

In This Week's Outlook:

Supervisor Farr explains why he supports Carmel Valley Ranch

Supervisor Sam Farr has been severely criticized for his position in support of the mammoth Carmel Valley Ranch development at Mid-Valley. He responds to his critics and explains how he feels about the development—and all development in Carmel Valley—in a major article appearing on **page 10**. Farr and other elected officials will contribute regularly to the *Outlook*.

School business office in chaos with departure of business manager

When Walter Hinton, Assistant Superintendent for Business of the Carmel Unified School District, announced last week that he was resigning to accept a post in Washington, it made a tough situation even worse for the embattled Carmel Unified School District. How the board of trustees and superintendent will cope can be found in an article on **page 4**.

New! Community Bulletin Board

All clubs and organizations in the community are welcome to use our new Community Bulletin Board to publicize their meetings or special events. The first Bulletin Board appears on **page 3**.

Hospice to open next month

The Carmel Valley Hospice is scheduled to open its doors next month. The unique care facility for terminally ill patients has wide community support. What the Hospice is and how it will operate is discussed in detail in an article appearing on **pp. 12-13**.

Vista Nadura EIR released

The Environmental Impact Report for the big Vista Nadura development on the old Doud Ranch property at Mid-Valley finds problems with sewage and water supply. The developer envisions 259 building lots on the 1,298-acre property. Story and map can be found on **page 14**.

Turn of the Screw to open at Hidden Valley

The acclaimed Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble opens its production of Benjamin Britten's masterpiece, *Turn of the Screw*, at the Hidden Valley Theatre this weekend. Story and pictures on **page 19**.

Committee appointed to review proposed cuts in school budget

An 18-member committee has been appointed to decide which programs will be slashed from the Carmel Unified School District budget. The committee, composed of parents, students, staff and citizens, has the unenviable job of recommending cuts to the school board trustees. **See story on page 17**.

Carmel Valley Ranch still faces major hurdles

Although the Board of Supervisors overturned the appeal by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn., the Carmel Area Coalition and the City of Carmel, and gave the tentative green light to the first phase of residential development at Carmel Valley Ranch, the developers must adhere to tough conditions that will be enforced. They relate to sewage disposal and traffic. A new problem—fire protection—has cropped up. Read all about it on **page 6**.

New! Calendar of Events

There is a big, wide world out there, folks, outside of Carmel Valley. Our new, expanded coverage now includes a Calendar of Events ... films, plays, lectures, special events going on during the coming week all over the Monterey Peninsula. We hope you take part in some of the opportunities for enjoyment and relaxation. The Calendar appears this week on **page 18**.

Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 18th YEAR, No. 11

P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921 (408) 624-0162

MARCH 15, 1979



Hello Carmel Valley!

Surprised to find the new, expanded *Carmel Valley Outlook* in your mailbox? We hope you like it. It will be coming to you every week, free of cost, and will be chock full of articles about our beautiful Carmel Valley and the people who live here.

Why did we choose this method of distribution? It provided us with the means to reach the greatest number of people with the least fuss. With increased advertising volume, we hope the increased costs will be taken care of.

As you leaf through your *Outlook*, you will note that we have added many new features. The Community Bulletin Board provides a vehicle for Valley organizations to reach everyone in Carmel Valley with news of their club or organization. Lucy Smithson's Feedbag column will amuse and in-

form you about the wonderful world of horses. Our elected officials have been invited to write regular columns for the *Outlook* every week. The first one appears in this edition.

The new format and distribution pattern of the *Outlook* also presents a fine opportunity for Carmel Valley merchants to reach the entire population of the Valley with their advertising messages. From the response thus far, it seems we're on the right track.

Please let us hear from you if you have any ideas, suggestions, gripes or news items for us. It's your community newspaper.

BULK RATE
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LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Local control needed

Dear Editor:

The continuing disputes concerning land developments and their effects on water, traffic, density, quality of life, etc., annexation, property tax, county spendings, etc., emphasize the urgent need for the people of Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur to establish for themselves the exclusive control of their own destiny.

Such control will never be secured under the present political scheme in which each of those critical elements is controlled by a board or district or commission or other entity. Those entities, in turn, are controlled by a majority whose interests are vastly different from, and usually in opposition to, those of the people of Carmel-Carmel Valley-Big Sur.

It follows that the only solution is the separation of that area from Monterey County, by the formation of a new and distinct county, comprised only of those areas with common interests.

The surprising thing is that no prominent group or person or crusading newspaper has yet developed and sponsored such a theme.

Harry Keeler
Carmel

Angry over school cuts

Dear Editor:

I am worried and angry about the changes that are being made in the Carmel Unified School District, changes that are being called by some board members "the dismantling of the district."

The worry comes from what our children will be losing in terms of dedicated personnel and enriching programs. The anger comes from the frustration concerned citizens of this district are feeling whenever problems are being solved by the school board.

We are asked to help and to set up committees and to recommend priorities, and then we are not listened to. If the school board does not care what the parents who elected them want for their children, who can we turn to?

It is a long time until the November election and I am concerned about what will occur between now and then.

Please attend the board meetings and make your wishes known. Also write letters to the board, to the papers and to Sacramento to help spread the word that we don't like what is happening.

The school board members are in an unenviable position and I sympathize with the difficult situation they are in. However, I plead that they listen to the parents and fully explain their actions and reasons for non-action on possible alternatives.

Gini Luttrell
Jet Lane
Carmel Valley

Double standard?

Dear Editor:

Isn't it strange? The pervasive concerns displayed by the city of Carmel over the preservation of the pristine environment in adjoining Carmel Valley do not, apparently, extend to the city's own frontyard.

What else could one deduce from Carmel's current bid to utilize the property immediately adjacent to Carmel Mission as what is euphemistically called a "storage yard" but what will, in effect, become a dump?

While the property in question (currently zoned R-1) remains in the hands of its current owner, there is every indication that it will eventually be upgraded from its present use as a storage area for garden supplies, under a non-conforming use of long standing. Should the city of Carmel, on the other hand, get its hands on that property, the chances for such upgrading would be virtually non-existent.

Not only is this Foundation concerned

over the prospects of seeing a dump immediately adjacent to one of California's most historic sites but the threat represented to life and limb by the utilization of Lasuen Drive—a winding street providing access to the site which already boasts one of the highest accident rates in the area—seems folly indeed. Certainly, the city of Carmel must have some better options than this self-defeating and poorly thought-out project.

The MCFC cannot help but wonder, incidentally, what the Carmel City Council's reaction would be, were a private construction company to approach it with the intent of locating its "storage yard" (actually, dump), in an R-1 area, next to Father Serra's last resting place.

Or is this just another case of *Quod licet Jovi, non licet bovi* ("What is permitted Jupiter is not necessarily permitted the ox, by a long shot")?

Hellmut L. Meyer
Executive Director
Monterey County
Foundation of Concern

Editor's note: The above is a copy of a letter to County Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon.

CVPOA seeks help

Dear Editor:

Now that the dust has settled on the Carmel Valley Ranch appeal, do not become complacent. As of March 6, there are 26 projects up for various approvals (only one has a specific plan) and all of these projects are in Carmel Valley.

Our only hope for intelligent land planning is the completion of the revised Carmel Valley Master Plan. This plan, having been worked on by a hard-working committee for two years, is about ready for an EIR. Then, after a public hearing, the plan should be certified — it must be approved and it must have your support. Please watch for it — urge your elected officials to push for its completion and acceptance.

We need your financial help. The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, in making our appeal, received one sizeable contribution and only two small ones, towards our expenses as outlined in our ads. We still need your help so get out your pen and checkbook. Mail your check to the CVPOA, Box 157, Carmel Valley, 93924. Only by your contributions can we keep our dues at their present low level. If we raise our dues, do we lose some old members? These are questions we will be asking ourselves in the days ahead.

If you have answered our call for volunteers, we'll be contacting you soon. If you can help us, in any field you prefer, please drop a note to the CVPOA with your address and phone number.

Douglas Despard
Rancho Tierra Grande

Deploras music cut

Dear Editor:

In view of the substantial deficit with which the Carmel Unified School District must deal, the superintendent's decision to cancel the bus trip to Pacific Grove for attendance by the district's fourth and fifth graders at the annual Youth Concert by the Monterey County Symphony may appear to be not unreasonable.

That is, until the other facts are known. The Carmel school district has demonstrated for many years a strong and healthy interest in music programs. Attendance by its elementary youngsters to the Symphony's Youth Concert, a free event, has cost the Carmel district nothing except bus transportation. The money for this year's trip to the concert was in the budget at the beginning of this year.

The decision to deny the request for this transportation came less than two weeks before the event (after all the children had been prepared for it), and absolutely no effort whatsoever was expended by the school district administration to approach anyone in the community to gather the necessary funding for this once-a-year enriching event. And, lastly, the total cost to the district comes in at under \$375.

It can hardly be a secret that bureaucrats always apply creative thought to bureaucratic survival. And fortunately this dilemma came to the attention of a few local businessmen in time for them to guarantee the cost of transportation. But where was any expression of creative thought to solve this simple problem? Certainly not in the school district's administrative offices.

I do not live in Carmel, but were that the case I would be outraged by the callous

bureaucratic indifference expressed at the top level of the Carmel school district's trustees toward the quality of experience that is so easy to find and to encourage in this community.

Scott MacClelland
Monterey

Urges support for schools

Dear Editor:

I urge you to support Senate Bill 234, the Dil's Bill, which would provide minimum support for the public schools in California in 1979-80. As a teacher, former administrator, and a parent of two pre-teen daughters I can tell you that the survival of our public schools is at stake due to the paltry amount of state funds labeled for schools in the governor's budget.

The Carmel Unified School District budget is currently pared to bare bones; anticipated cuts will gnaw at the blood and guts of its fragile structure. Good, young teachers are being squeezed out of the classroom, course offerings are being reduced with few opportunities for enrichment or selectivity, and instructional materials and supplies for classroom use are already in short supply and not nearly sophisticated enough at most levels to indicate we learn and live in 1979. Inservice for educators has been on the wane for the past few years as has been the morale of all within the educational community.

Couple all that with the probability that further student services will be reduced to the handicap of young parents who can little afford to make them up and the surety that educators will have available fewer and fewer funds with which to recoup the loss of salary increases in 1978-79 or provide reasonable cost of living increases for the 1979-80 school year. You would be amazed to know the large percentage of educators who presently live at fixed incomes below the average level of their communities.

All of us in education will inevitably fortify ourselves for the continuing job of preparing young people for advanced education and for life, but the young people in our schools will benefit less from their education than their predecessors. The era of self interest is here. How soon will California renew its commitment to adequately educating our youth, a commodity that deserves a hardy price tag?

They have been and will continue to be the recharging link to our future. Wise heads in our past have recognized that inculcating our young people with our rich culture, survival skills, and a wide range of educational opportunities would enable us to perpetuate the best of what Americans have achieved.

My perception is that every other commodity in the marketplace now carries a healthier price tag than our youth. Where a society puts its dollars is where it puts its values.

I am beginning to feel that very few people care about the welfare of young people except for their parents and the educational providers of young people, and it is quite possible that even many of us in those two categories come up short.

I believe it is about time for the citizens of California to once again want happy, prosperous school systems and to elevate funding through ambitious legislation, namely S.B. 234, which will provide presently the most solid and long-range support for public schools. Our tax monies do the general state coffers fill. How will you spend them?

Paul Sheckler
Carmel Valley

Editor's Note: This is a copy of a letter sent to Senate Majority Leader Leo McCarthy.

The fate of Tahoe

Dear Editor:

Recently passed in the California legislature is a bill called SB 82. What the senators actually voted to pass was a plan calling for eventual elimination of the California Tahoe Regional Planning Agency. The CaTRA is the only agency that is doing anything effective to save Lake Tahoe.

Tahoe is an incredible state resource that needs protection—protection from real estate agencies, gambling interests and growth-oriented developments. I'm most disappointed that our state senators responded to the pressure that these agencies and interests applied to them. And I praise the senators who stood steadfast and opposed passage of SB 82.

Rod Holmgren
Carmel

Praises Woods School

Dear Editor:

I have a personal, Carmelite pride in Woods School. For 20 years, it has stood as a bastion of achievement within an already good school system. It has consistently led the district in accomplishments. Its values of moral principles, discipline and codes of conduct, as well as its academic results, outrank even the best of private schools.

The teachers and staff are a family. Every child and his personality are known to all the staff. There is a cohesive warmth, a love, that is complete within its walls. It is, in its everyday practice, an extension of the best of loving families.

Woods School and its years of educational contributions to this community are exemplary.

I come not to bury Woods, but to praise it. And in doing so, declare that Carmel must continue to give the best, in all ways, to its children.

Ben
Carmel

Questions water softeners

Dear Editor:

Two medical school magazines and one health magazine have had articles lauding hard water because of its minerals, calcium, magnesium, and especially because of its lower salt content. Yet, many people and a few senior citizens homes pay substantial fees to have their water changed from hard to soft because "it's more pleasant."

Since I am already afflicted with arteriosclerosis, I don't indulge in soft and regret that at times, I am forced to do so.

In this age of super regulation, maybe we should have one prohibiting the softening of drinking water.

Reis Behling
Carmel



carmel valley OUTLOOK

VOL. 18, No. 11
March 15, 1979

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Published by Carmel Communications Corporation, a California corporation; Albert M. Eisner, President; Judith A. Eisner, Secretary-Treasurer. Legal

newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Superior Court Decree No. 52029, Oct. 6, 1961.

P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, Calif.
93921

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Application to mail at Controlled Circulation Rates is pending at Carmel, California

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

ACT NOW FOR A FIRE-SAFE SUMMER

"Burn Season" will end March 31. The three Carmel Valley fire departments—Carmel Valley, Mid-Valley and Rio Road—announce that this will be the last chance to clean up and clear out and burn all unwanted brush and trimmings. Burn permits are available at your local fire department. The Mid-Valley Fire Department is encouraging voluntary weed abatement to aid in fire prevention during the summer months. The fire department is concentrating on clearing this type of hazard before "Fire Season" begins. Any questions regarding burn permits or brush clearance regulations, phone your local fire department: Mid-Valley—624-5907, Carmel Valley—659-2021, and Rio Road—624-4511.

Don't disturb swallow nests

The Monterey County S.P.C.A. has issued a reminder to residents and visitors that swallows are federally protected and it is against the law to destroy or take down a swallow nest.

The birds return to nesting areas in Monterey County each spring where they begin the complicated task of gathering mud for their nests. After hundreds of trips to nearby ponds and riverbanks, they build unique, conical nests, frequently locating them under the eaves of houses or barns.

The birds more than make up for the small inconvenience of locating their nests on private houses by catching thousands of insects. As soon as the baby birds have left the nests, the adults prepare to migrate back to South America.

For further information, phone 373-2631.

C.V. LIONS MEET WEDNESDAY

The Carmel Valley Lions Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 21, to work on plans for the Zone level of the Lion's Club Speaker Contest. The winner of the Club level contest, a 10-minute speech on the topic "Who Am I?" graded by professional speakers, was Greg Kunin, a student at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

Greg will have the chance to progress through the Zone, Region, Sub-area and finally, Calif.-Nev. competition. The club meets at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, on Ford Road.

CARMELO TO SELL T-SHIRTS

The Carmelo School Parent-Faculty Club will begin sales on a Carmelo School T-shirt on Friday, March 16. The shirt, sold by the club to both students and faculty at \$4.50, is to promote school spirit and raise funds to support the school.

YOU'RE INVITED TO BUDDHIST RITES

The Korean Buddhist Sambosa, the temple located on Robinson Canyon Road, invites the public to both morning and evening meditation at 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tai C'hi Chih, an abbreviated form of 17 of the 108 classic movements promoting body tone and mental relaxation will be led by Catherine Elber at the temple Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m.

OPERA SINGERS AT C.V. CHAPEL

A quartet of singers from the Hidden Valley Opera Company, led by Reg Huston, sing at each Sunday service at 11 a.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Village Drive.

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Thrift Shop, located in the Education Building, is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. All types of household goods

are available for purchase. The collected money goes to support the chapel and its community programs. Donations are always welcome. Phone the manager, Mrs. John Broberg, at 659-2850 for more information.

4-H CLUB MEETS THURS.

The Boronda Chapter of the 4-H Club will meet this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Trail and Saddle Club, located on East Garzas Road to discuss plans for the Boronda 4-H Exhibit Day, an event planned for the 4-H members to gain practice in showing their projects prior to the Salinas Valley Fair. Anyone interested can attend, even if you do not own livestock.

C.V.P.O.A. MEETS MARCH 21

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will plan methods of gaining support for the revised Carmel Valley Master Plan, actually the blueprint for the future of Carmel Valley, at its meeting at 7:45 p.m. at Los Laureles Lodge on Wednesday, March 21. The Association will also elect a new director, and will discuss the 26 projects currently planned for Carmel Valley and the impact they will have on the Valley and its residents.

SCIENCE FICTION TALK AT BOOKSTORE

Henry M. Littlefield, headmaster at the York School, will lead a discussion of science fiction at the Village Bookstore, 25 E. Carmel Valley Road, Friday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. Littlefield taught a course in science fiction at Amherst College for three years. Bruce Copland and Michael Ried, two York students, will assist him in this program, consisting of a brief history of the genre, and the initiation of discussion on history, development and philosophical questions and possibilities. The event is open to the public.

under the oaks and among the cacti

By MILDRED HATTAN

659-2468

C.V. WOMEN'S CLUB LUNCHEONS AT RANCHO CANADA

MORE THAN 40 members and guests of the Carmel Valley Women's Club gathered last week at Rancho Canada for a social hour and luncheon.

The program was presented by Marian Robatti and George Core who discussed the work of the Community Hospital Auxiliary.

In addition to the financial help the auxiliary has given the hospital, it is involved in numerous other phases of service

including reception, library, crafts, pharmacy and surgery.

The April meeting will be a luncheon and "silent auction" for members only at the St. Phillip's Lutheran Church.

MICHAEL HAS ARRIVED

DR. AND MRS. Edward Arana briefly interrupted a picture-taking session at Community Hospital of their newborn, Michael Edward, to discuss the infant's March 8 arrival. The youngest resident of Robles del Rio weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces.

Carol and Ed are parents of three other children; Marit, Marcus and Matthew.

Matthew, a Tulare County student, flew to Sacramento on Sunday to spend a week with his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Botelho. The Botelhos will drive to the

Valley next week to meet their new grandson who is also expecting paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Friedman of San Francisco.

CHURCH CIRCLES WILL MEET

THE TUESDAY CIRCLE of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will meet in the church library on Tuesday, March 20 at 1:15 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Herbert Blanks, Mrs. George Holmes and Miss Katherine Rodgers.

Members of the Wednesday Circle are invited to meet on March 21 at 12:30 p.m. in the church library for a no-host sandwich. Coffee and dessert will be served.

Hostesses are Lila Adams and Edith Del Monte. Hazel Scott is in charge of devotions and Beryl Michael is program chairman.

WINTER CRUISE

"THE LOCKS ARE fantastic," was the enthusiastic description of the Panama Canal by Valley traveler, Mrs. Philip Walker. "And the man-on-the-street does not want the United States to give it away," she said.

Kathryn flew to Los Angeles with 11 other Peninsula residents who joined the tour, and flew on to Aruba in the Dutch Antilles. Here they picked up a Greek ship, the *Golden Odyssey* and sailed to Cartagena in Colombia, where the Spanish Main originated.

On their cruise to Panama, the passengers were treated to beautiful programs every night (entertainers came aboard at each port) and superb food at every meal. The ship's visitation to Acujutla in San Salvadoras coincided with guerrilla action, although the passengers were unaware of the dangerous situation at the time.

The final stop was Acapulco where they watched the daring dives from high cliffs before flying to Los Angeles and home.

CARMEL FFA PARTY

THE CARMEL CHAPTER of Future Farmers of America and Monterey Bay 4-H Clubs were sponsors of a benefit roller skating party given last week at Del Monte Gardens. Eighty-one young people accepted the invitations issued to 41 clubs to get better acquainted with members of other groups usually seen only during County Fair competition.

Tricia Collins was chairman of the event assisted by Kelly Koopmans, Dede Sherman, Ashley Swanson and Marit Arana. Advisor for the Carmel chapter is Liz Meyenberg.

VALLEY-ITES ON VISITING NURSES BOARD

CARMEL VALLEY residents have been named to the Monterey Peninsula Visiting Nurses Association board, according to LaVonne Rilling, executive director of the organization.

Officers recently elected for the new year were: Mrs. Hishashi Kajikuri, named president to replace Mrs. Robert E. Ramsay of Carmel Valley; Installed as first vice president was F. Cile Thomas and Thomas P. Bohnen is second vice president; Maury Nessel of Carmel Valley is corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gilbert Craig was named recording secretary and Mrs. John S. Power of Carmel Valley is treasurer. Elected to the board were Mrs. William LePine, Billy DeBerry and Malcolm Stratton.

Government agencies: When they meet (CLIP AND SAVE)

COUNTY

Monterey County Board of Supervisors: Tuesdays at 10 a.m., Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Church and Alisal streets, Salinas. Phone 372-7321 for Board of Supervisors' secretary.

Monterey County Planning Commission: Second and last Wednesdays of the month at 9 a.m. in Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Church and Alisal streets, Salinas. Phone 372-7321, Janet Silva in the planning department for additional information.

Monterey County Zoning Administrator: Second and fourth Thursdays of the month at 1:30 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Church and Alisal streets, Salinas. Phone 372-7321, Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon in the planning department.

Monterey County Minor Subdivision Committee: Second and fourth Thursdays of the month, 9 a.m., Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Church and Alisal streets, Salinas. Phone 372-7321, Wes Arvig in the planning department.

CARMEL VALLEY

Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee: First and third Wednesdays of the month, 7:30 p.m., Room 28, Carmel High School. Phone 649-4773, Gene Takigawa for information.

Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee: Every other Tuesday, 8 a.m., Carmel Valley Fire Station, 28 Via Contenta, Carmel Valley. Phone 659-3434, Ruth Pryor for information.

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association board of directors: Third Wednesday of the month at different locations in Carmel Valley. Phone 624-2080, Douglas Despard, for information.

Carmel Valley Master Plan Committee: Meets Thursdays as needed, 7:30 p.m. in the activities room of Carmel Valley Manor. Phone 372-7321, Dave Young in the county planning department for information.

Carmel Valley Fire District board of directors: Second Tuesday of the month, 5 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Fire Station, 28 Via Contenta, Carmel Valley. Phone 659-2021, Chief Bill Sims for information.

Mid-Carmel Valley Fire District board of directors: Third Wednesday of the month, 8 a.m. at Mid-Valley Fire Station, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-5907, Chief Ron Zeise for information.

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center board of directors: Last Thursday of the month, 8 p.m. at the Community Youth Center, Ford Road. Phone 659-2502, Larry Gardner for information.

CARMEL

Carmel Unified School District: Second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 p.m. in the Carmel Middle School Library. Phone 624-1546, Lola O'Brian.

Carmel Sanitary District: Second Tuesday of the month, 8 p.m. in the Carmel City Council Chambers, Monte Verde and Ocean, Carmel.

Phone 624-1248, Kevin Walsh for information.

City Council: First and second Mondays of the month at 8 p.m. in the Carmel City Council Chambers, Monte Verde and Ocean, Carmel. Phone 624-2781, Pat O'Hearn for information.

Planning Commission: Third and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 4 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, Monte Verde and Ocean, Carmel. Phone Ida Petty at 624-6835 for information.

Forestry Commission: The last Tuesday of the month at 1:30 p.m. in the Carmel City Council Chambers, Monte Verde and Ocean, Carmel. Phone 624-2781, Chris Gibson for information.

Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees: Second Thursday of the month at 4 p.m. in the Carmel City Council Chambers, Monte Verde and Ocean, Carmel. Phone Jo Childers, head librarian, at 624-4629 for information.

Community and Cultural Commission: Fourth Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3 at Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Phone 624-3996, Marion Engstrom for additional information.

Carmel Area Coalition: Second Sunday of the month at 4 p.m. at the Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Phone Stanley Worth at 624-7494 for information.

Carmel Citizens' Committee: First Monday of the month at 4 p.m. at the office of its president, William Doolittle, 26613 Carmel Center Place, Carmel. Phone William Doolittle at 624-3317 for information.

Carmel Area Advisory Committee: Irregular meetings, time and location varies. Phone Art Strasburger, 624-4801 for information.

MONTEREY PENINSULA

Monterey Peninsula Airport Board: Second Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Airport Board Room, Monterey Peninsula Airport, Salinas Highway, Monterey. Phone the District Administrative Office at 373-3731 for additional information.

Monterey Peninsula College District: Second Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m., board room in Administration Building of MPC, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 649-1150, Mary Lou Welch in the president's office for information.

Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District: Second Thursday of the month, 8 p.m. in the Seaside City Council Chambers, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Phone 659-4488, Gary Tate, for information.

Monterey Peninsula Water Management District: Second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Monterey City Hall, Madison and Pacific streets. Phone 624-2299, Jane Herbst for information.

REGIONAL

Central Coast Regional Commission: Every Monday at 9 a.m. in the Board of Supervisors Council Room, Room 060, 701 Ocean Street, Santa Cruz. Phone the Regional Commission office at 426-7390 for information.

Hinton's departure shakes school district

THE CARMEL UNIFIED School District business office has been badly shaken by the resignation of Assistant Superintendent for Business Walt Hinton.

Hinton, 53, will leave the district April 3 to take a position with a Washington school district headed by former Carmel Assistant Superintendent Robert Whitehead. Whitehead took over as superintendent there last July.

Hinton, who was with the Carmel district for 13 years, is also the third key member of the district business office to resign or be dismissed since the beginning of the year. Budget Director Don Slater resigned last month and the district bookkeeper was dismissed recently.

The vacancies in the office come just as the district moves into the budget process for the 1979-80 school year, facing cuts of up to \$800,000 in the wake of passage of Proposition 13.

Wilsey said that the district will have a budget ready for the board of trustees' perusal.

"We'll get it put together somehow," he said Thursday. "We have to have it. It may not be as detailed as in the past."

WILSEY TOOK ADVANTAGE of all the vacancies in the business office to propose both interim and long-range reorganization of the office to trustees at a special meeting last Friday.

Under the plan, Wilsey, a former school district business manager during his 17-year

career as an administrator, will take over Hinton's job on an interim basis until a replacement is hired. He told trustees that will probably not happen until summer.

At the same time, Assistant Superintendent William Rand will assume responsibility for all payroll matters and Community Services Director Dan Yurkovich will take over administration of district cafeteria services.

Both duties were under Hinton's purview.

The district will turn a half-time accountant's position into a full-time job and hire a new bookkeeper. Wilsey also proposed hiring a half-time financial analyst to assist in preparing a budget.

The positions of both the assistant superintendent for business and the budget director will remain vacant for the rest of the fiscal year.

The net result of the proposal will be a cut of one full-time position in the business office and a savings of \$10,000 for the rest of the fiscal year.

"It's not a desirable plan at all," Wilsey told the board. "It's something we can live with."

The fact that he can step in as an interim replacement for Hinton "is the only thing that will make this plan work at the present time."

Rand will take over some of his duties, Wilsey said, since he will be preoccupied with fiscal matters.

HINTON SAID he will be able to prepare a

preliminary budget for the board before he leaves for the South Whidbey Unified School District next month.

Hinton earned \$32,657 as assistant superintendent. His resignation is effective May 31, but by using up vacation time and other time off due him he will leave the job on April 3.

He will take over as project director on construction of a new high school and renovation of an elementary and middle school in the district on an island near Seattle.

That job should take about two and a half or three years, he told trustees. After that, he may take a full-time job with the South Whidbey district, depending "on how old I feel then."

Hinton said Prop. 13, the tax limitation initiative which has restricted money available to school districts, was one factor in his decision to leave.

"Of course, that has to weigh on any administrator's mind," he said.

But, he added, he discussed the possibility of joining Whitehead in Washington "long before 13."

Hinton admitted that "it's not easy to lose an administrator" at any time and that the gloomy budget picture this year may make his resignation harder for the district to handle.

Uncertainties about how much money the district will have to spend this year will not be resolved until the legislature acts in June, he noted.

So, Hinton said, "There's no better time to go."

Trustees Clayton Neill Jr., Richard Wilsdon and Elizabeth Bell voted unanimously to accept Hinton's resignation with "deep regret" and to approve Wilsey's interim plan.

Trustees Pamela Smith and Fran Gaver were on vacation and unable to attend the meeting.

WILEY SAID HE hopes to have a new

business manager hired "by July." How the office is restructured depends upon budget cuts the district must make and how trustees believe the office should be operated in the future.

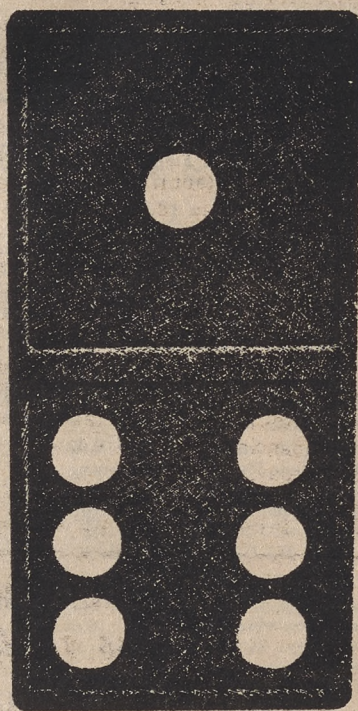
He has suggested to the board that the district hire a business manager instead of an assistant superintendent, eliminate the budget director position permanently, hire a head bookkeeper-office manager and change the accountant from half-time to a three-quarter time position.

That proposal would save about \$19,500 per year out of the present \$122,536 budget by three-quarters of a position from the business office. The office now has 7.5 employees, Wilsey said.



WALT HINTON, assistant superintendent for business services for the Carmel Unified School District, has resigned his position to take a job in Washington. Hinton, a district employee for the past 13 years, begins his new job in April. (David Eaton photo)

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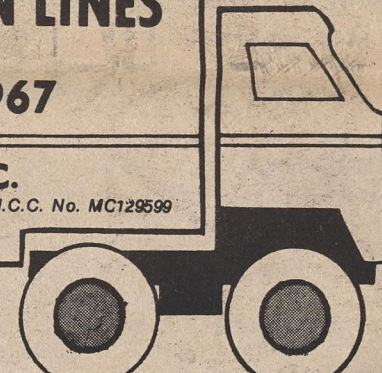
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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minor Subdivision Committee of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of MARY SIGOURNEY (MS-79-12) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 9 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 8.2 acres into 4 lots; 1.2 acres, 1.9 acres, 2 acres and 3.1 acres, located in the Carmel Valley area, southwest side of Carmel Valley Road, immediately northwest of Pilot Road.

A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project and the Minor Subdivision Committee will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.

MONTEREY COUNTY MINOR SUBDIVISION COMMITTEE
For additional information contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication: March 15, 1979
(CVO 363)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minor Subdivision Committee of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of MARK THOMAS (MS-79-15) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 9 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 3.5 acres into two 1 acre parcels and a 1.5 acre parcel located in the Carmel Valley area, north side of Carmel Valley Road, approximately 200 feet northwest of the easterly intersection of Scarlett Road.

A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project and the Minor Subdivision Committee will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.

MONTEREY COUNTY MINOR SUBDIVISION COMMITTEE
For additional information contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication: March 15, 1979
(CVO 362)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Lower Carmel Valley area)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of ALEX HALE (ZA-3657) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front & side yard setback requirements on portion of Lot 16, James Meadows Tract, located on and westerly of Robinson Canyon Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: March 29, 1979 at the hour of 1:40 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

DATED: March 8, 1979
ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator
For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication: March 15, 1979 (CVO 360)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5411-18

The following persons are doing business as: TRAVELED SHOES, Carmel Valley Village Center, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924.

Pamela June Hale
Lazy Oaks
Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924
Wendy Sue Jones
Lazy Oaks
Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.
PAMELA HALE
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 22, 1979.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Date of Publication: March 15, 22, 29; April 5, 1979
(CVO 361)

Supervisors approve timetable for growth management approval

LAND USE PLANNING in Monterey County will be based on managed growth and be fully up-to-date within three years under a timetable approved last week by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

The board gave in-concept approval to a \$600,000 program to update the county General Plan and direct the type, quantity and location of development in the unincorporated areas.

The board was to vote Tuesday to appropriate enough funds to carry the program through the end of this fiscal year on June 30.

The first revisions to the General Plan will come in July, when the supervisors consider both a countywide growth management policy and — probably — a new Carmel Valley Master Plan.

The county policy will establish an overall growth rate, likely in the 1 percent per year range, and allocate the growth to eight geographical regions of the county. The 1 percent rate would add about 1,000 new homes and apartments annually outside the boundaries of the cities.

CARMEL VALLEY will be the first entity within the county to have a new master plan in keeping with the county's managed growth philosophy.

The 11-member citizens' committee preparing the revised Valley master plan has recommended that a maximum of 2,500 new housing units be built during the 20-year life of the plan. Committee members will discuss policies and possibly a ranking system for choosing among competing development proposals when they meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Carmel Valley Manor.

Planning Commissioner William Peters, non-voting chairman of the panel, still believes they can complete their task in time for the plan to be adopted by the supervisors in July.

If the committee misses that date, the next General Plan hearing before the board comes in November.

The county program recommended by planning director Ed DeMars would add nine new staff members to his department and create a permanent "advanced planning" division within the office.

The staff is needed, he told the supervisors March 6, so the General Plan can be revised in a comprehensive manner.

Much of the effort will go into environmental studies of the entire county to show the inducements or constraints to development in different areas.

WITH THE PASSAGE of Proposition 13, there are economic constraints on growth in new areas as well, DeMars reported to the board. Those factors will be investigated, too. They include such questions as whether government will be able to build the new roads, schools, water systems or sewage treatment facilities required by development in open space areas.

The advanced planning section DeMars wants is needed, he said, so planning will be "ahead of population development pressures." If it lags behind, he said in his report, it does not give guidance to land use decisions but merely reacts to the pressure for new housing.

While asking for a \$200,000 annual budget plus a \$50,000 reserve for the next three years, DeMars said it is "unlikely the total amount would be required except at the peak of the program."

Once revised, the General Plan should be reviewed and updated again every three to five years, he said.

"This is important if we're really going to have a living plan which meets the county's needs," DeMars told the supervisors.

He said he can begin work as soon as he gets the start-up money and can hire staff members to do the work.

The four supervisors at the March 6 meeting (Michal Moore was absent) agreed unanimously to support the program in concept. But Supervisor Kenneth Blohm of Castroville balked at providing any money to DeMars for the effort. Since four board votes are needed to take money from the contingency fund, financing the effort was delayed until Moore returned this Tuesday.

"I don't think we have the money to do it," Blohm said. "Under Proposition 13, we're supposed to cut down on

government. There's no question this is an increase in the bureaucracy.

"We might be able to afford the transfer," said Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel after ascertaining that the county has a reserve fund of more than \$6 million. "We ought to put our money where our mouth is."

The other board members agreed, but were unable to convince Blohm to change his stance.

"This board has committed itself on several occasions and we have to do something about the planning," Supervisor Dusan Petrovic of King City said. "It's the biggest headache we have here."

Supervisors Tuesday received a report on how much of the \$200,000 annual budget suggested by DeMars would be spent during the rest of this fiscal year. That money must come from contingency funds. The rest of the money can be appropriated during the regular budget process in June. Regular expenditures require only three votes on the board, not four.

Carmel Valley Church Services

Christian Science Services

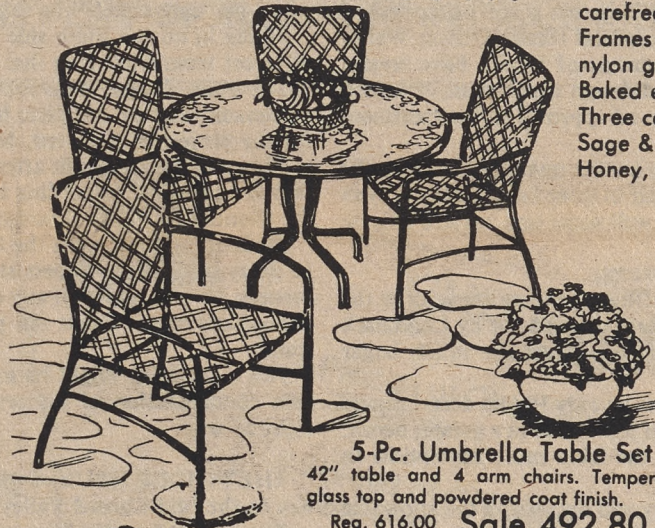
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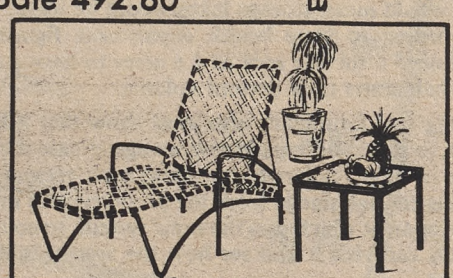
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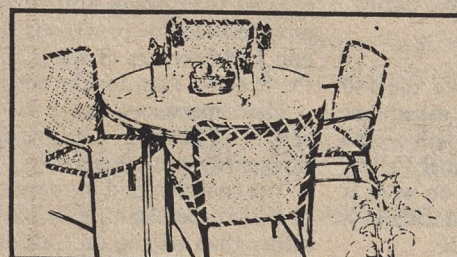
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Sale 192.00

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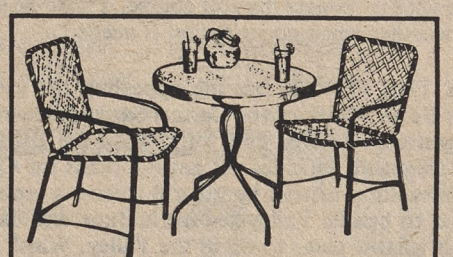


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CV Ranch faces major hurdles before building begins

4.6-acre lake would be required to store sewage on property

THE CARMEL VALLEY RANCH development still has several major hurdles to clear before construction can begin.

Design review for the on-site sewage plant at the development has not been completed. An agreement to reconstruct the Robinson Canyon Road-Carmel Valley Road intersection must be drafted and the road project there designed.

Even then, construction on future housing increments is in question for those project areas outside the boundaries of the California-American Water Co. service area.

The status of fire protection for the development is unclear. For the moment, at least, it appears part of the project will be without fire protection and will not have to annex to the neighboring Mid-Carmel Valley Fire District.

The developers of the 1,700-acre ranch received their use permit for the first 140 condominiums and patio houses on Tuesday when the Monterey County Board of Supervisors formally rejected an appeal of the permit filed by the city of Carmel, the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and the Carmel Area Coalition.

But the permit itself does not guarantee the right to build the units.

That permission comes only when the developers comply with more than 70 conditions placed on the project.

And that may take time.

THE SEWAGE TREATMENT system is still being designed, according to county Environmental Health Officer Walter Wong. He and the state Department of Health have several disagreements with the proposed design which must be ironed out before they give their stamp of approval to the treatment system.

The developer wants to put an on-site treatment plant on the property, store treated wastewater in three lakes on the project golf course, mix that water with well water and use it to irrigate the golf course.

Wong said the plan is fine, except:

Both he and the state want effluent storage capacity in the lakes for 150 days, not the 60 days allowed for by Landmark Lands Co., the developer. This would require much larger storage tanks.

Wong is insisting that the lakes be only 10 feet deep because the effluent could start to smell if it is stored at a greater depth. Deeper lakes also would make the lakes more susceptible to mosquito breeding, he said.

Increasing the storage capacity and decreasing the allowable depth would mean storage lakes would be huge.

According to state health department figures, the lakes would need a surface area of 4.6 acres to have a capacity one and a half times their present volume.

Wong said Landmark also must show that it has a backup system to store and handle raw sewage in case there is a power outage or pump failure at the plant; must present a system for trucking sewage sludge from the property; and must advise of a development which uses the same system, so county and state officials can visit it and see how the system looks when it is working.

Wong said that he will require that the plants be functioning from the time the first residential unit is occupied. The developers wanted to use septic tanks as an interim measure on the first units until enough homes are occupied to make the plant an efficient operation.

"There's quite a ways to go yet," Wong said Friday.

He said he may compromise a bit on the 150-day storage requirement. That figure is based on state records for the heaviest continual rainfall in Carmel Valley. Since the effluent will be used to irrigate the golf course, it must be stored during rainy weather when no irrigation is needed.

AT THE FEB. 26 hearing appealing the use for the 140 units, Kevin Walsh of the Carmel Sanitary District asked that the matter be delayed until July, when the district will decide what treatment facilities—if any—it plans for Carmel Valley.

The sanitary district board will receive a report on what is needed to handle Valley sewage in June and can decide in a month what it plans to do in the Valley, Walsh said.

By permitting a package plant at Carmel Valley Ranch before the facilities plan is complete, Walsh said, the county may be limiting the district's planning options.

He said that, without question, the district eventually will provide sewage treatment capacity to serve areas as far east as Robinson Canyon, where the Ranch is located.

In response to another question from Supervisor Michal Moore, he said the cost of providing that capacity would be higher than the Ranch developers will pay for their own on-site treatment plant and be available at a much later date.

Carmel Sanitary District or another government agency must operate the treatment plant for the ranch.

DESIGN OF THE Robinson Canyon Road-Carmel Valley Road intersection poses another set of problems, according to county Public Works Director Bruce McClain.

The county has determined that reconstructing the intersection is feasible, although it will require major cut and fill work

on both sides of Carmel Valley Road.

The Ranch developers will have to design the actual intersection and submit that design to the county for approval. The approval process will include public hearings, McClain said.

Landmark Lands must put up the money for construction and right of way acquisitions in advance, he added. The county has computed the development will contribute about one-third of the traffic at the intersection and is responsible for 30 percent of the construction costs. Landmark must put up all the money to build the intersection, however.

The remaining 70 percent which it pays for the work will be credited against what it later owes as its share of widening Carmel Valley Road to four lanes as far east as the Mid Valley Shopping Center.

McClain said there is no way to avoid cuts and fills at the intersection, which will include a "grade separation" with Robinson Canyon Road coming under Carmel Valley Road to merge with westbound traffic.

"A stoplight would just not work," he said, because of the steep grade coming down Carmel Valley Road from the east.

McClain said some of the cuts could be minimized by building retaining walls on the north side of the Valley road and landscaping heavily around them.

If the cuts are allowed, they "would leave what is usually called an 'ugly scar,'" he said.

Filling in on the south side of the road "would not be too different from what is in that area right now," he added.

The road design, construction schedule and cost-sharing agreement must be complete before the final subdivision map for the project is approved, McClain said.

The road must be built after the first two years of construction are complete, according to the condition agreed upon by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

McClain said last week the third year of construction might be delayed if the developers slow down the road construction process. But, he added, if any delays are the county's fault, the supervisors might allow the project to proceed without the road.

The main delay might be a lawsuit by a landowner to prevent condemnation of his property for the grade separation right of way.

THE WHOLE ISSUE of whether the development must annex to the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire District is a gray area.

The project Specific Plan assumes that all the housing units lie within the district boundaries.

But according to Chief Ron Zeise, at least 40 of the first 140 units are outside the district.

The fire district board of directors has rejected a request from Carmel Valley Ranch to annex that extra territory. Zeise

said that, with the passage of Proposition 13, the district has no money to handle newly annexed property.

"Taxes don't even pay for service, let alone buying into the existing capital expenses," he said.

The district station and equipment are worth \$566,000, he said, paid for by present taxpayers. The district has no annexation fees to assess against new property so it pays a fair share of past expenditures.

Zeise said the district board hopes to develop an annexation fee schedule. He is uncertain when that schedule will be developed—if it is developed at all.

I'm told there are none in the state," he said. "We're trying to work out the first one right here."

County Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon said there are no conditions on the development requiring annexation, although adequate fire protection is assured in the Specific Plan.

At present, the first 140 residential units could be built even if some of them have no fire protection.

And Zeise doesn't want that.

"I don't want them to build outside the district," he said. "I don't want to have the moral commitment" to fight fires on property adjoining the district just because part of the development is inside its boundaries.

CONSTRUCTION BEYOND the first 140 units is an unknown factor because the water supply issue is muddled.

Kaye Chandler, project director for Carmel Valley Ranch, told the supervisors on Feb. 26 even he does not know exactly how many housing units fall within the Cal-Am service area and how many are outside.

The developers cut back their first increment development from 160 units to 140 because 20 homesites are outside the Cal-Am service area.

Any property not getting the Cal-Am water would have to get its supplies from the Tularcitos aquifer, according to the development Specific Plan.

That would change only if Cal-Am agrees to annex new territory or the supervisors change the condition.

SUPERVISOR BARBARA Shipnuck of Salinas asked if the county could wind up with a bankrupt half-finished development on its hands if the first 140 units are the only residences built on the property.

"Will the development go under at that point?" she asked. "I think that's a realistic question that deserves an answer. At what point do you reach the point where it is viable?"

Jerry Barton, president of Landmark Land Co., said the company would not have begun the project if it expected to build only the golf course or only the tennis club.

"Once they're there, well built and with a good membership, they can proceed as economic units without becoming a burden to the county," he said.

Chandler said both the course and the tennis club have their own financial base and can succeed whether or not the housing units are built.

Supervisors clarify Ranch conditions

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors, as expected, approved a tentative subdivision map and use permit Tuesday for 140 housing units at Carmel Valley Ranch.

Board Chairman Sam Farr of Carmel said the action, in effect, sustains two of the three objections raised by a coalition of Carmel and Carmel Valley groups which appealed the use permit to the supervisors.

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, City of Carmel and Carmel Area Coalition said the use permit did not include adequate provisions for water supply, sewage disposal and improvement of roads serving the project as required in the Specific Plan for the entire development.

The supervisors, on a 4-1 vote last week, ruled that the county Planning Commission had written the proper safeguards into the permit.

The coalition said the developers have to prove the existence of the independent Tularcitos aquifer before they could build, rather than relying on California-American Water Co. as its source of domestic water. It also said the plans for on-site sewage disposal are "vague" and would not safeguard public health.

The groups also asked for an immediate agreement with the developer to improve the Robinson Canyon Road-Carmel Valley Road intersection adjacent to the project and to share in the cost of widening Carmel Valley Road to four lanes as far east as the Mid Valley Shopping Center.

The board sustained its decision of the previous week on a 3-1 vote (Supervisor Dusan Petrovic opposing and Michal Moore absent) in ruling that:

- The Specific Plan clearly states either Cal-Am or the Tularcitos aquifer can supply water to the development.

- That county and state health department staff will require a sewage disposal system with public health safeguards.

- The supervisors voted with the appellants and required a cost-sharing agreement on the roads within four months. They also went beyond the appeal, Farr said, in requiring that the

new intersection must be built within two years from the time the final subdivision map is approved. That action must come no later than October, under a state law which requires all developments to be approved or denied within a year of their initial application to a planning agency.

The supervisors tacked on the additional requirement that the ranch developers apply for annexation of their property to the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire District.

According to Fire Chief Ron Zeise, only 100 of the first 140 condominiums and townhouses are within present district boundaries.

He asked the board Tuesday if any construction could begin before annexation is completed and was told by Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon that it could.

Zeise said the situation worries him because he does not want to make "the moral commitment" to fight fires in a development outside the district if part of it is inside its boundaries.

The fire district has not approved the annexation request yet because of financial difficulties caused by Proposition 13.

Zeise said property taxes from new territory would not even cover operating expenses, let alone the cost of buying a share of the existing fire trucks and station already paid for by district taxpayers.

Local Agency Formation Commission executive Michael Johnson, who would process any annexation application, said Tuesday neither the county nor LAFCO could force the district to annex the development.

County Public Works Director Bruce McClain said the whole situation is "making a mountain out of a molehill," since all parties involved are negotiating toward annexation.

Zeise reiterated his concern that some condominium units in the project might not have fire protection if annexation isn't settled first.

The board voted to approve the use permit anyhow, leaving the fire protection issue to be settled later.

No additional deputies to curb vandalism

No additional sheriff deputies will be assigned to patrol Carmel Valley Village despite a recent surge in vandalism and drug-related crimes, Monterey County Sheriff Bud Cook declared Monday.

More than 40 Valley businessmen met with Cook and sheriff's Capt. Harvey Nyland to ask them to step up police patrols in the Village.

Nyland told the group that more pressing problems in neighboring communities made it impossible to increase the force in Carmel Valley.

However, Nyland promised Tuesday to instruct deputies in the Valley to be "more aggressive on violations" that they notice. The department's Special Enforcement Detail (SED) is also available to the area as needed, he added.

The SED spent last weekend in the Village, he said. After arresting one man for possession of a loaded gun and citing two minors for possession of alcohol Friday night, the area was quiet both Saturday and Sunday nights, he said.

Several businessmen at the meeting with Cook speculated that drugs are a basis of much of the crime problem in the area.

According to Valley Lodge owner Peter Coakley, the Cachagua Valley is regarded, along with Big Sur, as a choice cultivation area for producing top-grade marijuana. Money needed to buy the marijuana, or to buy cocaine, has probably triggered recent burglaries and other crimes in the area.

Coakley said merchants are renewing their efforts to get support for hiring a private security patrol for Village businesses at night.

Also, reorganization of the Village Committee, a group of merchants and residents who form a neighborhood watch, may be necessary, Coakley said.

Three 19-year-olds were

cited Tuesday night by deputies for separate offenses, including prowling, possession of marijuana and illegal possession of alcohol.

Water service in the upper Robles del Rio area should improve by the end of the year when California-American Water Co. installs a new water main.

The utility company has budgeted \$23,100 to replace an old two-inch water main on Calle de los Agrinemsors with a six-inch main.

According to Cal-Am public relations officer Leslie Kelsay, this should "vastly improve flow and distribution in the area."

Residents have complained in the past that if a neighbor was doing laundry, it used so much pressure that they might not have enough water

coming out of the tap to brush their teeth.

Inadequate water supply was cited in arguments before Monterey County planning officials opposing three subdivisions in the neighborhood last year. All three proposals—the Vista Robles six-lot division, the Abraham Loefsky three-lot split and

the Steel-Cooper three-lot split—were denied on appeal by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors because of problems with road access, sewage disposal, fire protection and water supply.

Mrs. Kelsay said the new water main will be installed along a 925-foot stretch east of Camino de Travesia sometime during calendar year 1979.

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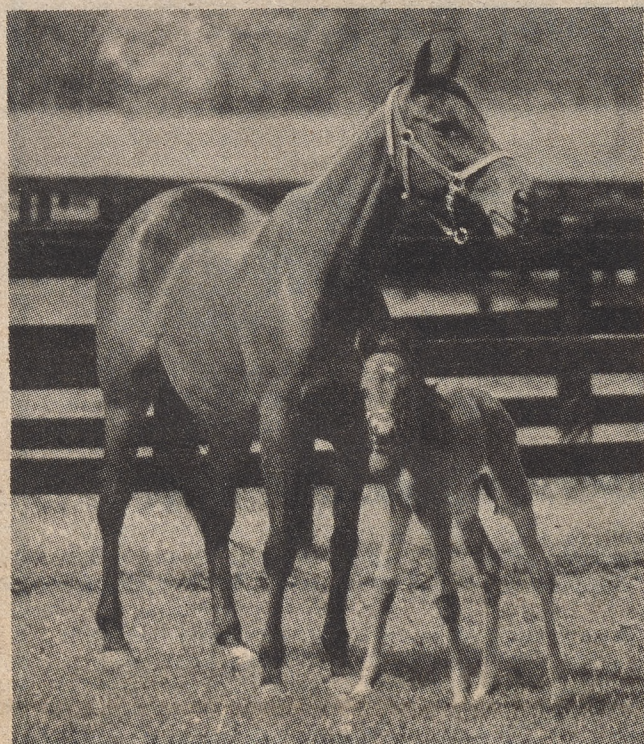
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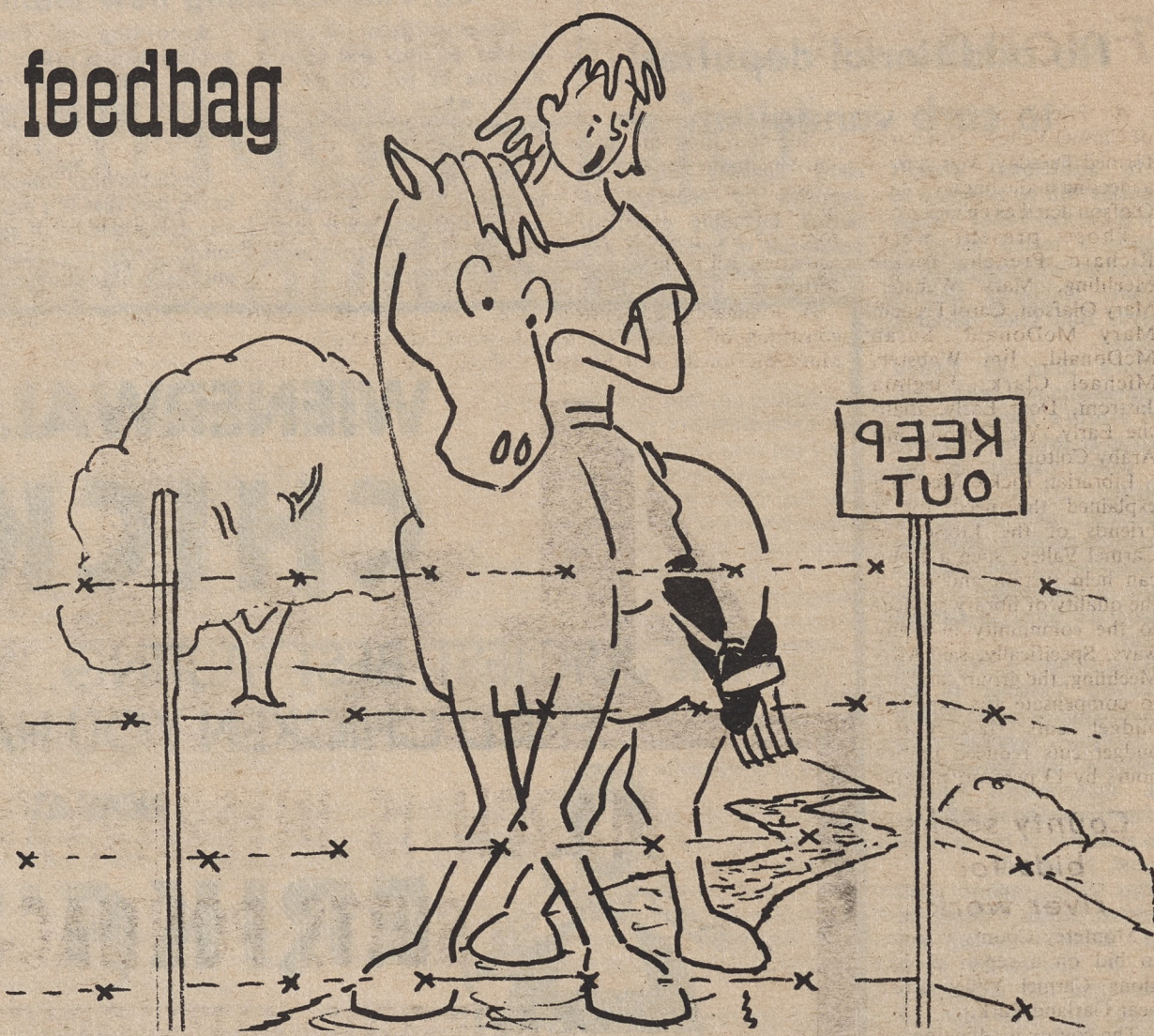
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feedbag



by Lucy Smithson

On Feb. 27, UC Davis hosted a Trails Conference. This was the second annual conference of its kind organized by Sharon Saare of the American Horse Council and George Cardinet, a member of the National Trails Council and a noted horseman. About 100 attended.

The conference brought together hikers, joggers, bicyclists, horsemen, Sierra Clubbers, and other trails activists. The primary purpose of the conference was to allow representatives of public agencies and government officials to receive public input.

Addresses were given by speakers from the U.S. Forest Service, the state Recreational Trails Committee, the senior planner of the city of Concord, the East Bay Regional Parks District, and the San Diego Trails Council. Also in attendance were representatives from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, the state Parks and Recreation Department (well represented) from several regional parks districts, from counties, and even a trail-oriented few cities such as Los Gatos.

All of these officials participated in the question-and-answer period and socialized freely during coffee breaks and lunch. They made themselves fully available to the conference attendees who represented a variety of clubs and trails interest groups ranging from the American Farm Bureau, whose major interest is protecting the farmer and whose interest in trails can best be described as self-defense, to a representative of a major backpacking equipment firm whose company underwrites the insurance on volunteer trail building efforts.

From Monterey County there was only one attendee. Me. No government people. No politicians. No cyclists, although my Sears-Roebuck three-speed does give me some interest in bike paths. No joggers, although I own a pair of Adidas. No hikers—but I have met Colin Fletcher, author of *The Complete Walker*.

I represented Equestrian Trails Inc. Corral no. 85 and California State Horsemen's Association Region Ten. There were a lot of horsemen's groups represented at the Trails Conference.

Horsemen readily become trails activists because they are often heavyweight taxpayers. They would like to get something back from their tax dollar.

Last year's Prop. 13 was a heartbreaker for horsemen. The pros and cons were argued fiercely at every club meeting. Much of this year's trails conference dealt with the effect of Prop. 13 on the trails program.

Said a representative of the East Bay Regional Parks District, "Before 13 the major problems in the way of trails acquisitions were *neighbors* and *money*. After Prop. 13, the major problems are *money* and *neighbors*."

But they are making major progress on the "neighbor" problem. A study conducted before and after the construction of two East Bay trails reveals a long-suspected truism. The persons who object most to a trail before its construction are its near neighbors. After construction the persons who use a trail most and like it best and praise it most highly—are its near neighbors.

After construction of the 12-mile-long Alameda Creek Trail and the five-mile-long Lafayette Trail the neighbors were surveyed. A majority of them—greater than 90 percent—felt that they were satisfied with the trail. It represented a good use of public monies. They felt that there were fewer problems with trespassers, vandals, loss of privacy, etc. AFTER the trails went in than before.

This was frequently heard from other trails persons: The no-goodniks who are doing what they shouldn't be doing want to do it in private and not on a public trail. Trails solve the "unsupervised youth/vandal" problem.

The major users of the Alameda Creek Trail and the Lafayette Trail were found to be those who live close by. Many had constructed their own gateways into the trail easement for ease of access. Trails, like roadways, primarily serve the people who are going where the trail goes. Legally, trails are roads.

Also it begins to look as if money is not going to stop the trails program where it exists. Many trails are funded from sources other than property taxes.

Officials and politicians stymied by lack of money from making long-range park plans or large land acquisitions are beginning to look upon trails as a great bargain. A trail can be built for about \$2,000 to \$3,000 per mile. Trails are desired by such a cross-section of persons and serve such a variety of recreation needs—and are so impressive *visually*, that the politician likes to point to them afterwards. "Look what I got for my district," he brags.

Often, trails can be acquired for even less than that amount by acquiring easements when applications for changes in land use come before the county. In some areas volunteers have organized to construct and maintain trails. Everyone from Cub Scouts to Senior Citizens Councils enjoys trails and is usually willing to donate manpower to it. That is how the Mount Diablo trails are maintained. Twice a year Santa Cruz County has a Trails Day which sees thousands of organized volunteers grubbing brush and rebuilding gates along the Skyline To the Sea Trail.

An important senate bill is coming up in the California Legislature which deserves support of every trails minded person. It is SB 295 which allows persons to indicate on their income tax return a \$5 donation to trails. This could be a terrific shot in the arm for the trails program so write your representative in Sacramento.

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'Friends of Carmel Valley Library' forms to raise funds

A "Friends of the Library of Carmel Valley" group was formed Tuesday, March 6, in a meeting in the library. Mary Olafson acted as chairperson.

Those present were: Richard French, Rickie Meehling, Mary Webster, Mary Olafson, Carol French, Mary McDonald, Susan McDonald, Jim Webster, Michael Clark, Virginia Jastrom, Doyt Early, Blanche Early, Vic Colton, and Araby Colton.

Librarian Rickie Meehling explained the need for a Friends of the Library in Carmel Valley: such a group can help sustain and enrich the quality of library services to the community in many ways. Specifically, said Miss Meehling, the group can help to compensate for expected budget cuts (last year's budget cuts reduced library hours by 13 percent, person-

nel hours by 31 percent). Providing books for shut-ins, art fairs, planning for expansion of the library community and money-raising affairs are some of the possible group activities. All monies and efforts would be for the library.

A nominating committee, consisting of Carol French, Mary McDonald and Susan

McDonald will submit a slate of officers at the next meeting.

The bylaws committee is composed of Carol French, Mary McDonald and Susan McDonald.

The membership committee, consisting of Virginia Jastrom, Mary Olafson, Vic Colton, and Araby Colton

will plan a membership drive. A table will be available in front of the library for new members to sign up.

The group decided that the individual membership fee will be \$1 and 50 cents for children. Business and club or organization membership will be \$10, with supporting members to contribute \$25

and up.

Miss Meehling said that circulation at the library has increased from 120 books per day to 160 between September 1978 to January 1979. She plans to hold regular and progressive classes for library volunteer workers.

Michael Clark will help

provide books for the library; Doyt Early volunteered to make signs; Jim Webster, Mary Olafson and Mike Clark will help with typing and duplicating. Araby Colton volunteered to do publicity. The next meeting of the group was set for Tuesday, April 3, at 7:30 in the Carmel Valley Library.

County seeks bids for river work

Monterey County is going to bid on a repair project along Carmel Valley Road near Garland Park.

The county is soliciting for private contractors to shore up the riverbank along 500 feet of road at the park where erosion washed away gravel and rock during the past two winters.

The project, estimated to cost \$101,386, will take 50 days to complete. All county expenses will be reimbursed with federal tax dollars.

Bids will be opened by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors at 2 p.m. on March 29 in the board chambers in Salinas.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: Cor. Carmel Valley Rd. & Via Contenta, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924.

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Date of Publication: March 15, 1979 (CVO 364)

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Sam Farr explains why he favors CV Ranch

Editor's note: Sam Farr is the Fifth District representative on the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and chairman of the board this year. This is the first column in a regular monthly report he will contribute to the "Carmel Valley Outlook."

By SAM FARR

SOUND ENVIRONMENTAL decision-making can only be as strong as the land use laws on the books. Until rather recently, unincorporated Monterey County had very weak, if any, land use laws, resulting in decisions that have allowed for much improper and unimaginative development.

One area of the county, Carmel Valley, has previously allowed virtually anyone to establish their own water company, drill private wells in the Carmel Valley Aquifer (now exceeding 130 wells in number) with no legal authority for the county to stop or control their usage. Subdivisions have been built without regard for impacts of scarring, viewshed, or riverbank destruction. Examples of these impacts can be readily observed in Upper Carmel Views, Rancho Tierra Grande, Meadows Road Subdivision and numerous others.

All of these were, in my opinion, as unfortunate as they were unnecessary. As a child I remember the Valley as a place for family picnics in the "old swimming hole" at the end of Schulte Road, school day-camps along the Carmel River, and the tortuous Carmel Valley Road I used to travel every day on my way to work as lifeguard/swimming instructor at John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch. Carmel Valley was then rural, primarily farming and grazing—it was sun and swimming, it was river fishing in deep pockets left over during dry spells. Carmel Valley was Huck Finn's playground for all the kids growing up in the fifties.

During the sixties I went away to college, Peace Corps, graduate schools and work assignments in New York, Washington, San Francisco and Sacramento. I returned to Carmel in the seventies, this time in a responsible decision-making position as county supervisor—a position that could affect the eventual outcome of the Valley. Upon taking office I vowed to find some new answers rather than to continue utilizing the land use solutions of the sixties which had destroyed the Valley I remembered. I vowed to write a new rule book for the way in which government made its decisions.

NEW RULES MEAN CHANGE and change is threatening and, consequently, slow. While change is taking its slow procedure, the decisions do not stop and wait while we get all questions answered and loose ends tied up. Thus we are forced to deal with the issues as they come before the County.

One of those issues in 1976 was a proposed development on 1,700 acres, called the Holt Ranch, in Carmel Valley. The development proposed a commercial center, golf course, tennis ranch, resort lodge and 855 residential units. Too much, too fast, with too little regard for scenic preservation. Realizing this, and upon my urging, the County took an imaginative step in requiring the developer to commit the total project in a detailed plan called a Specific Plan—the first such legal planning document ever used in Monterey County history. A chapter in the new rule book was beginning to be prepared. The county began to require more natural open space to be accessible to the public; to delete ridgetop development; to implement phased development; to reduce the number of resort lodge and residential units; to implement riverbank protection, wildlife enhancement, design control, slope density formula, and so on.

After a year of specific plan writing, EIRs and public hearings, the Board of Supervisors adopted the Specific Plan for the Carmel Valley Ranch with more than 50 conditions attached. That Specific Plan agreement was in essence a contract between the county and the developer. It set a precedent for good land use planning in Carmel Valley and Monterey County.

The Specific Plan also established:

- (1) The control of development within the framework of existing community services and facilities;
- (2) The setting of a format for the Valley to update its Master Plan, putting aside reserve land for future designation under the proposed Master Plan update;
- (3) The incorporation of much needed up-to-date planning concepts for Carmel Valley and Monterey County as a whole. For example:
 - large-scale, long-range planning by private individuals as well as the county,
 - a rational approach to density based on environmental determination rather than just what zoning would allow,
 - practical solutions for provision of utilities and services, including wastewater reclamation,
 - land reserve for future determination relating to conditions at a future time,
 - provisions for open space and the preservation of a significant amount of wildlife and vegetation without burdening the taxpayers—all open to the public and managed by Garland Park,

- set architectural standards and design guidelines,
- set conservation standards,
- provisions for economic planning,
- establishment of a process of continuous public review.

After full public hearings, and since adoption of the Specific Plan, the Carmel Valley Ranch project has acquired permits to build a golf course, renovate existing buildings and swimming pool, and to construct tennis courts and parking lots. Water for the renovated buildings, serving as a clubhouse, comes from the Cal Am meter that has always served those buildings. The golf course may be irrigated from an existing private well, but will eventually be irrigated by treated wastewater.

A hearing on the Use Permit for the golf course was held before the Board of Supervisors on Feb. 8, 1977 upon an appeal by the developer after a denial by the Zoning Administrator. The denial was based on the drought conditions at that time and stated:

"...because of the severe drought conditions, the Cal-Am meter moratorium and subsequent adverse effects from construction for which mitigating answers cannot now be found ... the issuance of a use permit, at this time, would be premature."

THE APPEAL BY THE DEVELOPERS before the Board of Supervisors argued that the County was not living up to the conditions of the Specific Plan, that the County had no legal control over the use of the private well and that, in any event, water used from it would not exceed the previous year's usage, which was also a drought year. The developer was correct in his argument.

The Board of Supervisors was in an awkward dilemma: if they granted the use permit, construction could begin on the golf course during a time when Cal-Am customers could not water their own gardens. Such construction would be a slap in the face to the campaign for volunteer water conservation—a campaign which I was responsible for instituting and managing as chairman of the Water Management Agency.

The tapes of that hearing emphasized the alternatives to using Cal-Am water as provided for in Specific Plan condition

"Upon taking office I vowed to find some new answers rather than to continue utilizing the land use solutions of the sixties which had destroyed the Valley I remembered. I vowed to write a new rule book for the way in which government made its decisions."

C-1 and modified by condition C-3, because Cal-Am was legally prohibited from expanding its service due to the meter moratorium. As such, the developers had only one legally authorized alternative. Condition C-1 states as follows:

"Domestic water supplies shall be provided by the California-American Water Company or by a separate water company developed under a water supply permit granted by the Monterey County Health Department."

Since Cal-Am service was a legal nullity, the developer and the Board of Supervisors discussed the water source of the "private water company." I argued that condition C-3 described the source of water which was to be the Tularcitos Aquifer. The developer argued that their existing well was an adequate source. Even though I voted against it, enough pressure was put on the water issue that when the motion was made to grant the Use Permit to build the golf course it contained six pages of conditions. One major condition stated:

"No grading of the areas in said permit shall commence so long as Carmel Valley is subject to any involuntary rationing program."

The motion carried 3-2. This condition, however, saved the public confidence from being eroded during volunteer water rationing by preventing the golf course construction until the drought was over.

A YEAR AFTER THE DROUGHT was over, a plan to build the first living units was appealed to the Board of Supervisors. The Planning Commission had granted a use permit with 74 conditions and a tentative subdivision map with 55 conditions.

The appeal centered on three issues: 1) water source, 2) road improvement agreement, and 3) safety of sewage treatment. The Board of Supervisors concurred with the appellants on the road and sewage issues and disagreed on the water issue.

The hearing, conducted Feb. 27, 1979, drew one of the largest crowds in recent memory. After 3 hours of County staff and public testimony the board closed the public hearing and brought the matter to the board for discussion and action. Members of the board agreed with the appellants that protection of the aquifer was of foremost concern and directed

"Regardless of how one feels about the outcome of the Carmel Valley Ranch, the Master Plan is where everyone's energies should be placed. It will be the future constitution to growth management decisions affecting a once rural, and still beautiful, Carmel Valley. Let us begin to build models for the future—not resurrect the problems of the past. To this end I will pledge my support."

our county health officer, in conjunction with state health and water reclamation officials, to remain on top of the health and safety issues as conditioned in the Specific Plan. The board invited the appellants' water and sewage expert to participate in the wastewater reclamation plan design discussions with the County and the developers. He so agreed.

The board also concurred with the appellants' issue on the vagueness of the road conditions in the Specific Plan and requested the County staff to tighten the Specific Plan conditions and to go beyond the appellants' request and set schedule deadlines. The developers agreed to the suggested changes.

The water issue occupied most of the board discussion with an expressed uncertainty as to what the previous board had committed the County to regarding water source for the development. One board member felt that the tape transcripts of the hearing on Feb. 8, 1977 clearly committed the developer to use water from a new source called the Tularcitos Aquifer. Other board members disagreed, indicating tape transcripts of Feb. 8th were not the entire story due to the following:

(1) The meter moratorium on Cal-Am Water Company precluded discussion of implementation of the first part of condition C-1 (stated above), requiring domestic water supplies from Cal-Am.

(2) Absent Cal-Am, the only existing source was a private well that the County didn't want used for golf course irrigation during a drought period. The general public was limited to 50 gallons of water per person. The building of a golf course during rationing would have eroded confidence in voluntary compliance.

(3) To prevent usage of the private well, the board discussed, as the tapes indicate, the findings of a non-threatening source of water. The developer claimed they had such source in their Tularcitos Aquifer, (at this point in the discussion, their only hope for a permit).

(4) The motion, which was not mentioned in the newspaper transcript, granted the golf course Use Permit, without reference to the Tularcitos Aquifer. The Board motion was the only legal action taken.

Thus it was clear that the only legal interpretation that could be derived was the condition of the Specific Plan. Condition C-1 clearly stated: *"Domestic water supplies shall be provided by the California-American Water Company ..."* The Planning Commission required the developers use Cal Am. Four of the members of the board concurred with the Commission's decision, indicating a preference to a water utility regulated by the Public Utilities Commission rather than another uncontrolled private water company.

The board adopted a motion to refer the technical issues to the County staff for specific amendments. The motion passed 4-1 with Supervisor Petrovic in dissent.

Monterey County has entered into a contractual type agreement with conditions that run with the land. It is the county's first specific plan. The county has set policy in Carmel Valley, and, in this particular case, that for every one acre developed, 19 acres will remain in open space to protect scenic viewsheds and provide land accessible to the public for hiking and picnicking.

Water resources management and road improvement schedules have been provided for in the agreement. The Carmel Valley Ranch Specific Plan should set an example for the future—an example which none of the 26 projects pending in the Valley can now match.

Rather than sit back and oppose everything, regardless of its merit, I voted for a process that sets an example as to how land development decisions should be made.

The work has just begun on writing a new rule book, the specifics of which will soon be presented in the new Carmel Valley Master Plan. Regardless of how one feels about the outcome of the Carmel Valley Ranch, the Master Plan is where everyone's energies should be placed. It will be the future constitution to growth management decisions affecting a once rural, and still beautiful, Carmel Valley. Let us begin to build models for the future—not resurrect the problems of the past. To this end I will pledge my support.

Schools may close March 20 to help plan budget cuts

All Carmel schools may be closed March 20 so staff members can work on ways to cut the school district's budget.

The Carmel Unified School

'Run for Seals' at Garland Saturday

Greenpeace Monterey, the local chapter of the international save-the-whales campaign, will sponsor the second annual *Run for the Seals*, Saturday, March 17 at Garland Ranch Regional Park in Carmel Valley.

The run is a fund-raising event to help finance the 1979 anti-sealing expedition to Newfoundland to protest the slaughter of baby harp seals.

The race will offer nine divisions for men and women; prizes will be awarded in each category.

Registration for the 6.2-mile event begins at 8:30 a.m. at park headquarters. An entry fee of \$4 for adults and \$3 for juniors under 15 will be charged.

Refreshments and Greenpeace ecology goods will be available.

For information or pre-registration, phone 372-8171.

Garland Ranch Regional Park is approximately 8.5 miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

UNA chapter program on peace quest

International Women's Day was observed by the Monterey Peninsula chapter of the United Nations Association on March 8 by a luncheon discussion at the Thunderbird Bookshop-restaurant in the Barnyard.

Constance Jolly of Oakland, who was born and brought up in Turkey, described her visit to several countries of the Middle East last summer as a member of the Women's International League of Peace and Freedom.

Slides showing both sides of the Israel-Palestinian question illustrated the desire for peace by women of both countries. Women there recognize the rights of each to a homeland and favor a withdrawal by Israel, she said. They are concerned also with equal rights for women, the plight of battered women, the rehabilitation of prostitutes and the indoctrination of children to war.

"I'm tired of who's right," she said. "Both sides have made mistakes. Now they need to get along together."

Pearl Ross, who introduced the speaker, declared that both women and children worked long hours, six days a week, in the factories, fields and underground mines until the early part of this century, and that the Fair Labor Standards Law was passed in 1938. Now these standards are incorporated in the International Labor Organization but are difficult to enforce, she said.

She pointed to the constant threat of nuclear war with so many trouble spots developing between nations.

The UNA is a non-profit, non-partisan organization devoted to studying the causes of war and the promotion of peace.

District board of trustees was scheduled to decide the matter at its meeting Tuesday night.

Representatives of both the Association of Carmel Teachers (ACT) and the California School Employees Association requested that

the board close schools for pupils that day but require all staff members to be on the job.

Employees might choose to accompany the board to Sacramento that day to lobby with the state Legislature for more funds. If they did not

make the trip, they would be at work trying to figure out ways to cut the district budget by as much as \$800,000.

John Durein, the probable president of ACT next year, told trustees at a special meeting Friday closing school March 20 would be "an ex-

cellent opportunity to do something positive" and "galvanize the faculty" on the budget issue.

It would also be a dramatic way to "call attention to our problem in the community," he said.

The district would not lose

state funds by closing for the day, District Superintendent Carl Wilsey said. Carmel students already attend classes more days than the required state minimum. The district receives no state aid for additional days it offers classes, he said.

SAFeway Bingo and Savings

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20	2,446	7,999	616	308
10	4,733	4,134	318	159
5	9,231	2,120	163	82
1	272,060	72	6	3
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Hospice to open its

To help terminally ill cope with

THREE YEARS from the date of its conception, the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula is about to open its doors in Carmel Valley.

When that happens, probably in the next month, it will join a growing number of free-standing hospices around the country where cancer patients can come between hospital visits or long stays at home. For some, it will be a sylvan place to die.

The Hospice is only the most visible part of a four-pronged effort to aid Peninsula patients afflicted with cancer or other "life-threatening diseases," according to executive director Steven Connor.

Connor joined the hospice movement here as a volunteer shortly after Dr. Jerry Rubin of Carmel began the program.

Dr. Rubin, a cancer specialist, set up a support group for cancer patients to help them through the traumas of treatment and to cope with the prospect of death from the disease.

"A lot of them were not getting any support at all," Connor said.

Through the group, patients give each other both direct information about what treatment is like and a shoulder to lean on in facing the disease. And, like all aspects of the Hospice movement, it relies heavily on volunteers (more than half of whom come from Carmel and Carmel Valley).

"We've trained volunteers to listen and talk with patients, to let the patient open up," Connor said.

The volunteers also help patients in any other way they can.

"They'll write a letter for them, investigate a hospital, go to the hairdresser with them, cook matzoh balls, interpret a foreign language, sit up with dying patients," Connor said.

After an initial period of uncertainty, nurses at local hospitals and convalescent homes have accepted the volunteers, he said. They now "appreciate them being there."

The support group and volunteer work evolved into the full-scale in-hospital program that is one of the three main phases of the Hospice effort.

THE MAJOR FACET of the program is home care, with the Hospice cadre of more than 50 volunteers taking on an individual patient and making regular visits to them in their homes: as a friend, a helpmate, anything that can ease the pain and fear

generated by a serious and potentially fatal disease.

But even home care did not serve all the needs of patients, Connor said.

"We couldn't handle them all at home," he said.

For some families, constant care of a seriously ill relative is too much of a strain over a long period of time. Hospitals are designed for acute care, Connor said, and "convalescent hospitals are not equipped for dying patients."

He expects patients will be at the Hospice for an average stay of two weeks. That time will be "a respite for the family," or offer a chance to train families for further home care, he said.

Patients will also be there at times when special treatment is needed to deal with pain or other disease symptoms. And, for some, it will be the place they spend their last days.

Connor emphasized that not all the people who come to the Hospice will be there to die.

In fact, one of the hopes of the program is that more people will be able to die at home, "where they're supposed to be," he said.

THE NOTION of hospice care dates back to the Middle Ages, when predecessors of the modern hospices were established for dying Crusaders back from the "holy" wars.

The idea was revived 12 years ago in England as a way to put some dignity back into death.

"Society has been placing little emphasis on death and dying," Connor said. "We've denied it for so long."

The United States got its first hospice eight years ago, a 44-bed facility on the East Coast. Since then, the hospice movement has been growing "almost too fast," Connor said.

There are now 100 hospice organizations in the country, 47 in California. Yet the Monterey Peninsula group, three years old this April, is the third oldest in California.

And the center in Carmel Valley is the first free-standing hospice in the state. Others are part of hospitals, a separate wing, perhaps, but still on the same grounds.

The house in the Valley is a remodeled private home built 40 years ago by the Vanderbilt family. It is bright and airy, with a glassed-in lanai dining room, fireplaces in

many rooms, a swimming pool and plenty of garden space in the backyard.

The seductive warm spring weather has not slowed the pace at the Hospice in Carmel Valley.

There is a tang of fresh paint in the air, and sawdust, and the cool scent of wet concrete drying in the shadows. Thick carpets inside the house muffle the sound of vacuum cleaners humming in the halls; in bursts, the solid bite of a hammer pounding nails fills the air.

THE HOSPICE is licensed for six beds but will open with only four. A new wing must be added to the house, located on Carmel Valley Road just west of Hacienda Hay and Feed, to bring it up to its full complement of beds.

Relatives will be able to spend most of the day with patients at the Hospice. All of the rooms have space for roll-away beds so family members can even share the room with patients. And one room has a double

"We want to give our patients' lives a little more quality. We want to make them comfortable so they can die with dignity."



DR. JEROME RUBIN, left, a cancer specialist in Carmel, organized the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula three years ago to give cancer patients more support in dealing

with the disease. Steve Connor, at right, is executive director of the Hospice, busy now planning for the opening of the Carmel Valley Center. (David Eaton photo).



THIS TWO-PATIENT room at the Hospice in Carmel Valley is still being prepared for the opening next month. When complete, it

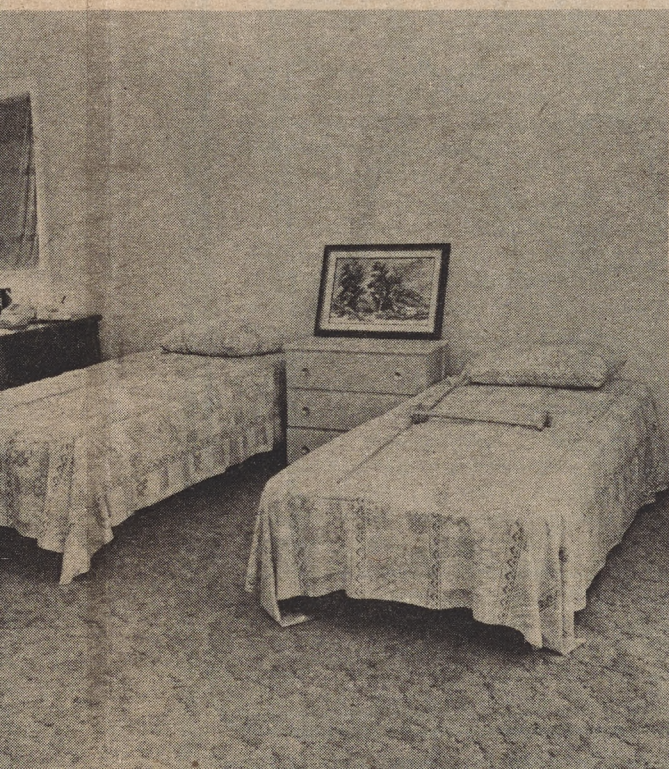
Open its doors here next month

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bed to enable a couple to sleep together
"something you don't find in a hospital,"
Connor said with a smile.

In addition to being the first free-standing
hospice in the state, it is also one of the
smallest in the country. Others range in size
up to 44 beds.

Connor said he believes large size is "a
disadvantage."

"My concept is different," he said. "We
should put more emphasis on home care, use
the facility as a backup to home care."

For patients and their families, this
increases the time they can spend in a normal
environment.

"Patients tend to continue to be in their
own lives," Connor said. "The home care
aspect is really what's important."

When they are at the Hospice, around-the-
clock nursing care will be provided, along
with all the volunteers and other support
services the hospice movement provides.

"Being a hospice nurse is unique,"
Connor said. "It takes a certain kind of
person, someone extremely sensitive to the
needs of the patients. They can see problems
a patient is not even aware of."

The Hospice will also have available
psychological counselors and ministers to
meet any needs of the patients.

Volunteers for the Hospice are not
psychologists but they do receive 40 hours of
training before they get together with
patients. Four training sessions are offered
each year.

Without much recruiting, "volunteers
come to us," Connor said. "They just
appear."

They range in age from 24 to over 60.
Eighty percent of them are women.

THE HOSPICE has also had luck with its
financing. Donations helped with the down
payment on the Carmel Valley house and
provide much of last year's \$125,000 budget.
Connor expects costs to rise to \$250,000 a
year once the Hospice opens. Much of that
money will go for the full-time nursing staff.
Dr. Rubin volunteers his time with the
Hospice and is the physician on-call for the
facility.

The Hospice recently received word it will
get a \$25,000 state grant as a pilot program
this year. The money will go into an
evaluation of what hospice care is all about.
Only three other hospices in California were
given similar grants.

The Hospice also gets state and federal
money for some staff members and has a
grant from the American Cancer Society.
Private sources range from foundation grants

to individual contributions to money raised
through what may turn out to be an annual
benefit race on the Peninsula.

Patients at the Hospice will pay for care
there, on a sliding scale ranging from zero to
\$50 a day, depending upon their ability to

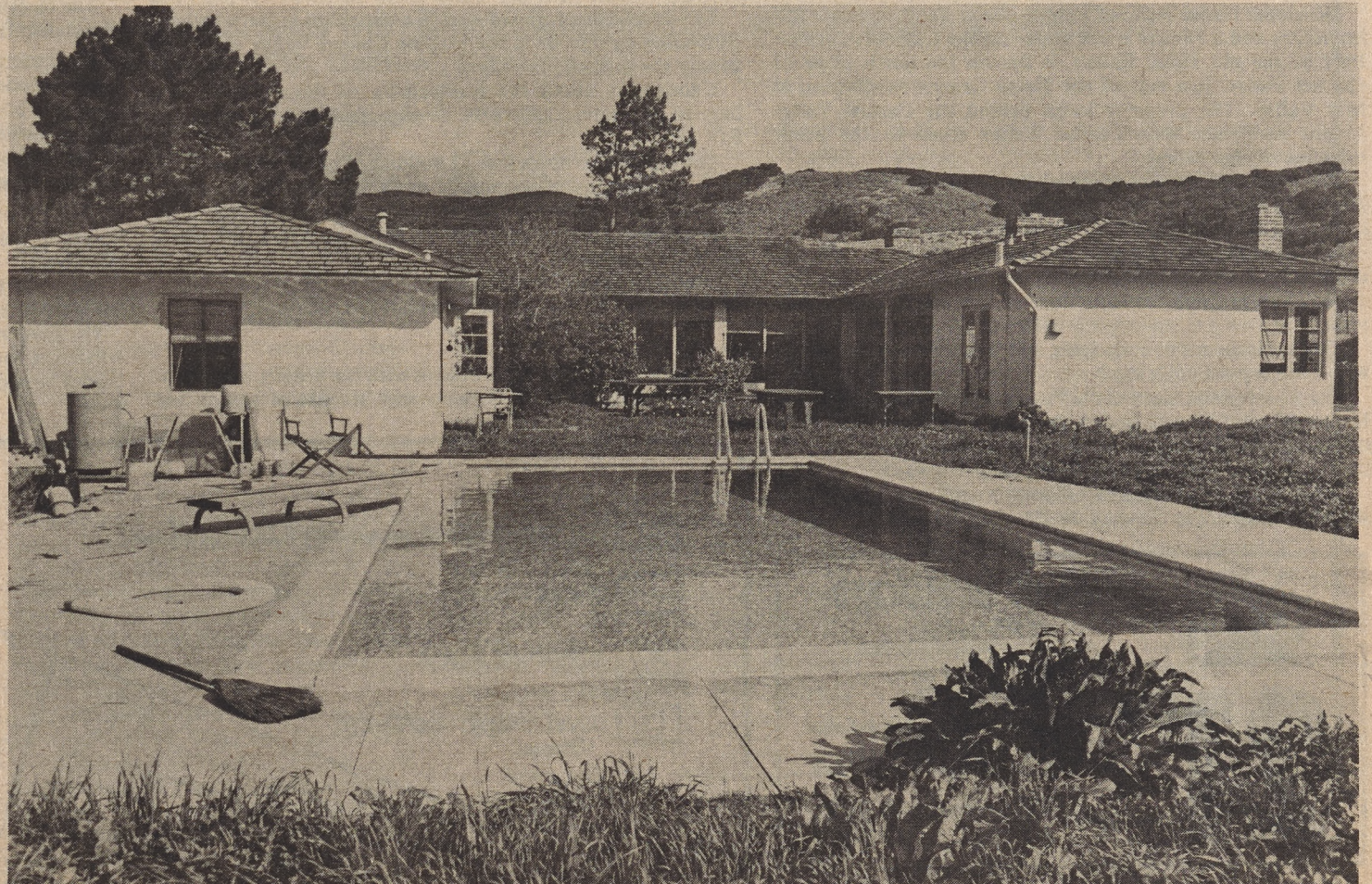
pay. Connor said the organization hopes to
qualify for Medicare and Medi-Cal payments
to defray some operating expenses.

"We'd like to get away from grants," he
said.

Whatever the source of money, the prime

goal at the Hospice is service to cancer
patients.

"We want to give their lives a little more
quality," Connor said. "We want to make
them comfortable so they can die with
dignity."

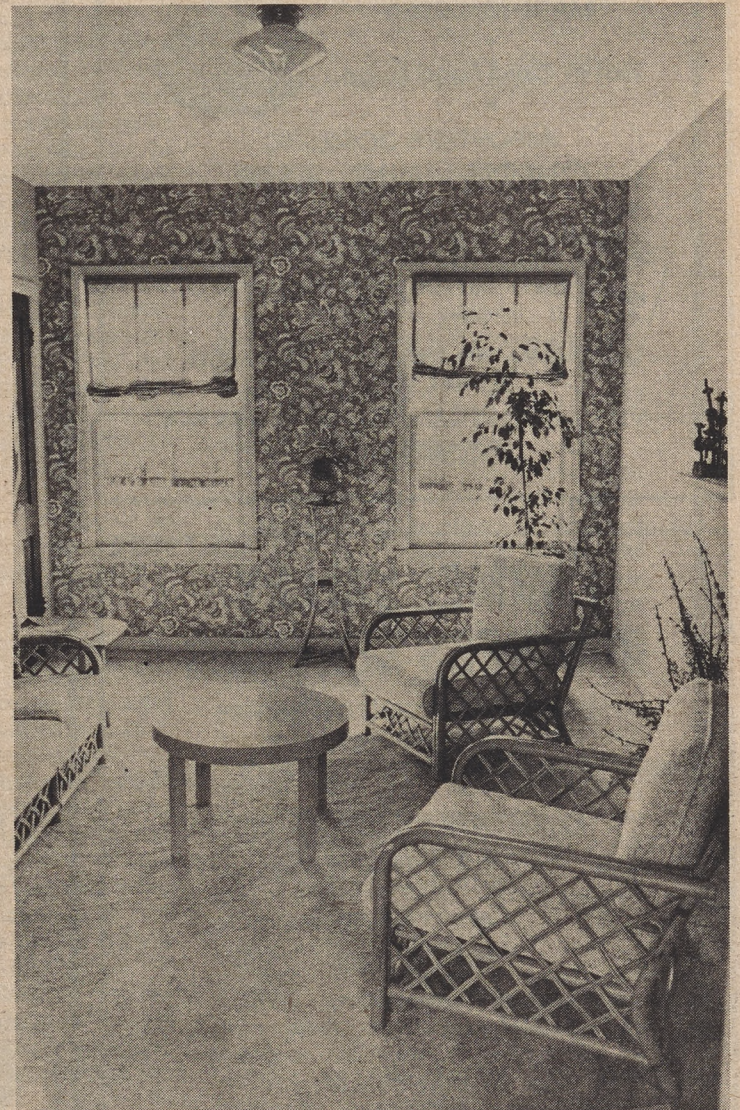


VIEWED FROM THE south, the Hospice looks like an attractive
Carmel Valley home. It is, but with a few modifications. Inside is
space for four cancer patients at a time to live—and, for some, to

die—in a home-like atmosphere away from the institutional feel of
hospitals and convalescent homes. (David Eaton photo)



GARNER ODELL, a builder - minister - psychologist from
Monterey, checks the locking mechanism on a door in the Hospice of
the Monterey Peninsula building in Carmel Valley. Volunteers and
paid workers are putting the finishing touches on the Hospice as it
nears its opening date next month. (David Eaton photo)



ASIDE FROM BEDROOMS, a living room and dining area, the
Hospice also features this meditation room where patients and their
families can come for moments of quiet reflection. (David Eaton
photo)

259 homesites sought on old Doud Ranch;

Vista Nadura development EIR cites water, sewage

THE PROPOSED Vista Nadura subdivision in Carmel Valley must resolve questions about water supply, sewage disposal and the potential for severe erosion and landslides on the property, according to a draft environmental impact report on the project.

The EIR was released for public comment last week by the Monterey County Planning Department.

Prepared by the consulting firm of Larry Seeman & Associates, it identifies the major problems which must be resolved before the county could approve the proposed subdivision.

Developer Nader Agha of Pebble Beach wants to create 259 homesites and a 14-acre horse center on the 1,298-acre parcel. Part of the old Doud Ranch, it lies on the north slope of Carmel Valley, just east of the Tierra Grande subdivision at Mid Valley. The property loops behind the Carmel Valley Manor and rises from Carmel Valley Road to the north ridgeline of the Valley.

The EIR suggests that many of the problems with the project could be resolved by lowering its overall density and concentrating the homesites in a few acceptable areas.

For most of the property, the report says, soils "present moderate to severe limitations to the use of septic systems, shallow excavation, construction of residences and roadways."

This is because the underlying soil is hard Monterey shale with little topsoil covering it.

The 62-lot Villas Carmel del Pacifico subdivision proposed for an adjacent 80-acre parcel was denied by county planning officials in 1977 because the soil there is unsuitable for septic tanks. That decision is being appealed in a lawsuit.

"Due to the Vista Nadura property's similarity in soils and shale substructure to those of del Pacifico, the Health Depart-

ment is concerned about the use of septic systems on this site," the EIR notes.

Development engineer Carl Hooper contends that the one unit per five-acre density proposed for Vista Nadura is low enough so that septic tanks are feasible.

WATER FOR THE PROJECT would come from on-site wells or California-American Water Co. Only a portion of the property is in the Cal-Am service area, however, and the company will only annex new territory that brings an independent supply of water with it.

The developer proposed to drill wells either in the unproven Tularcitos aquifer or in the existing Carmel Valley aquifer to supply the project.

Uncertainty about the productivity of those wells would have to be resolved before the development could proceed, the EIR says.

The report also notes that 32 building sites are proposed "on or at the margins of potentially unstable slopes of 30 percent or greater." Twenty-nine lots and six roads in the development "are proposed on, or downhill of, active or potentially active landslide deposits."

Landslide danger could be aggravated by use of septic tanks, the EIR says, by putting more moisture in the soil.

OTHER POTENTIAL problems with the project include increased runoff from the development because of paving and

additional erosion caused by weathering of graded surfaces.

Both these elements could dump silt into the Carmel River, affecting steelhead trout and other life in the river, the EIR says.

At full buildout the project also would add 2,400 vehicle trips per day to Carmel Valley Road, further congesting traffic on the road and adding to pollutants in the Valley air.

Two access roads to the project are proposed: one just east of the Carmel Valley Manor, the second at the exit from Tierra Grande subdivision to Carmel Valley Road.

The second intersection could become overcrowded with additional traffic from the development, the EIR says.

The report says other potential impacts from the development include loss of some open views from Carmel Valley Road and homes in Tierra Grande; decline in the value of open land as a wildlife habitat; the possibility of adding to the overcrowded situation at Carmel High School; and an increased burden on police and fire protection agencies.

The EIR will be circulated for public comment before it comes to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors for certification.

Once the EIR is certified as complete, Agha can request a use permit for his subdivision.

He does not plan to build homes in the project, merely create the lots and provide roads and utility service. Custom homes would be built on the site by individual buyers of the lots.



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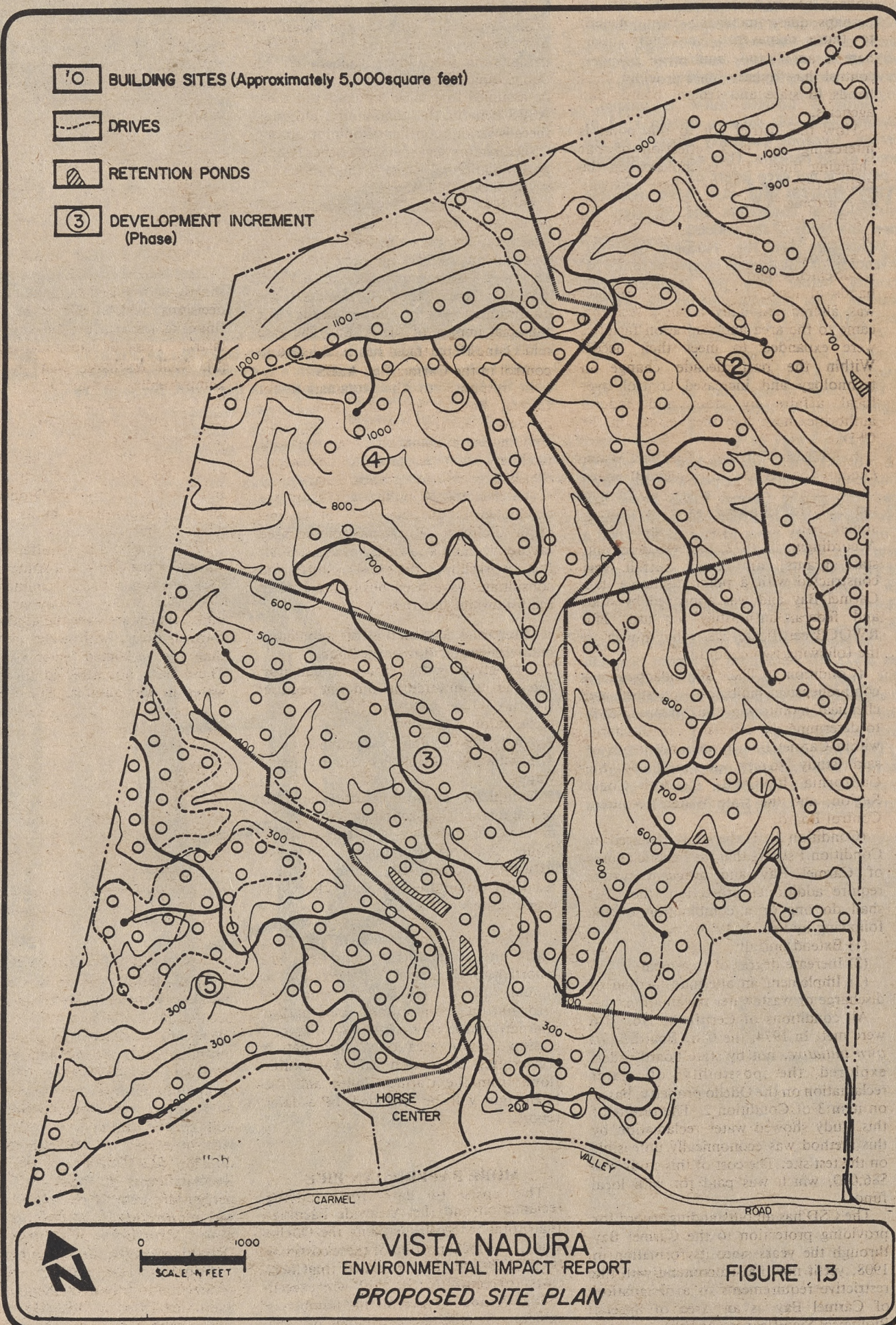
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PUBLIC COMMENT is being sought on the environmental impact report for the proposed Vista Nadura subdivision just east of the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. The 1,298-acre property would contain 259 homes and a 14-acre horse center

under plans submitted by developer Nader Agha of Pebble Beach. The Monterey County Planning Commission will consider the subdivision later this spring.

MAYDAY

The following letter is published for the benefit of the citizens of the Monterey Peninsula and the residents of Carmel Sanitary District and the Pebble Beach Sanitary District, to present a **clearer picture** of what the proposed Early Start Reclamation Project of the Carmel Sanitary District will cost.

It also provides arguments for or against the benefits that would be developed if the project is implemented as is being required by the State Water Resources Control Board.

A Public Meeting on the Environmental Impact Report for the Areawide Facilities Plan which includes the proposed project will be held on March 27, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. in the Sunset Auditorium, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel, California.

Chairman of the Board
Division of Water Quality
State Water Resources Control Board
P.O. Box 100
Sacramento, CA 95801

Dear Sir:

The following comments are respectfully presented as "A Contrary to Carmel Sanitary District (CSD) Board Opinion" by James Pruitt and Ted Weller, Taxpayers, CSD.

The CSD is currently in the unique position of having to spend millions of dollars of taxpayers' money and for perhaps questionable significant benefit to those taxpayers. The central issue here is an all too familiar tale of how control has quietly shifted from local hands to state and federal boards and agencies.

How the district got to this point is interesting and is a reflection of our changing times. For example, when the district first started in 1908 there were very few customers and a budget of only a few hundred dollars per year. Treatment and disposal consisted of mostly individual cesspools. Control of district requirements and activities was in the hands of local residents. This situation was altered gradually as new residents came to the area and sanitation facilities were expanded to meet their needs. Within the past decade change in technology and increased control over local affairs by state and federal authorities have had their effect on the CSD.

In 1971 the California Regional Water Quality Control Board (RWQCB) issued Certificate of Conformance No. 71-6 to the CSD for construction of a sanitary sewer outfall into Carmel Bay. Accordingly, in 1972, under federal and state grants, an ocean outfall was constructed with a point discharge into Carmel Bay and was approved by state and federal authorities for use. The RWQCB certificate was valid subject to the following two conditions:

(Condition 1). The CSD shall conduct a comprehensive biological, physical and chemical monitoring and research study to determine the effects of the discharge within Carmel Bay, terms and details of said study to be approved by the California RWQCB, Central Coast Region, and the state Water Resources Control Board.

(Condition 2). If the study required by Condition 1 shows that the beneficial uses of Carmel Bay and adjacent waters require additional protection, the CSD shall do one or a combination of the following by Feb. 1, 1974:

- (1) Extend outfall
- (2) Increase degree of treatment
- (3) Implement an alternate method of discharge or wastewater reclamation

All conditions of Certificate No. 71-6 were met. In 1974, the CSD Board *by its own initiative*, not by state board order, explored the possibility of water reclamation on the Odello property, based on item 3 of Condition 2. The results of this study showed water reclamation by this method was economically unfeasible on the test site. The cost of this study was \$86,000, which was paid for with local funds.

The CSD has an outstanding record for providing protection to the Carmel Bay through the years since its formation in 1908, yet it now has to contend with the restrictive requirements of a designation of Carmel Bay as an Area of Special Biological Significance (ASBS).

BUREAUCRATS ORDER ABOUT FACE

On June 19, 1975, the state Water

Resources Control Board (SWRCB) adopted a resolution designating portions of Carmel Bay as an ASBS. This ASBS designation was established on an arbitrary line in the bay. SWRCB action was hot on the heels of the completed construction of the new outfall, also a state-required project. The ASBS concept was approved by the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club and the Carmel Citizens' Committee. Other local residents tacitly approved it by not making themselves heard in opposition.

It has now been three years since the CSD, by a 3-2 vote of the Board of Directors, permitted the ASBS designation to go unchallenged. At this point, Board members agreed that it must be assumed that local residents think the ASBS benefits the community, although there is serious conflict of opinion among CSD directors regarding this issue. Pebble Beach Sanitary District is unanimous the ASBS should be removed.

Point Lobos State Reserve has an ASBS of its own. The ASBS for Carmel Bay, which has also been approved by the state Departments of Park and Recreation and Fish and Game only adds redundancy. Two members of the CSD wonder if the community really understands the financial impact of the ASBS. The Fish and Game Department has established its control in the Carmel Bay ASBS.

In response to the designation for Carmel Bay as an ASBS and at the direction of the SWRCB, the CSD commenced preparation of an areawide facilities plan designed to investigate alternatives to the present method of ocean disposal. A public workshop was conducted in October 1977 at Carmel High School. Reclamation seemed favored with no knowledge of costs. Since this workshop, the CSD staff and consultants have been busily involved in the following activities:

1. Preparing evaluations of population and wastewater flow projections.
2. Meeting with various regulatory agencies in an attempt to define required treatment levels for disposal and reclamation alternatives.
3. Analyzing reclaimed water markets.
4. Evaluating possible sites for reclaimed water.
5. Conducting infiltration/inflow analysis of the district's collection system.
6. Holding meetings with the district's Policy Advisory Committee, Technical Advisory Committee, Administrative Advisory Committee and with other local organizations and agencies.

The progress and results of the CSD staff and consultants activities was reported to the Board of Directors in January 1979. This report included information concerning reclamation alternatives for flows from the district's existing service area only. Information concerning evaluation of wastewater flows from the Carmel Valley and the Highlands will be included in a later report.

MORE PAPER THAN PIPE

The costs to date for studying reclamation and the Areawide Facilities Plan total \$515,640 including the Odello study. The local portion of these costs has been \$226,246. It is estimated that local costs to complete the AFP will exceed \$750,000, and at present this number is subject to change depending on the amount of additional studies required by federal and state agencies.

On June 1, 1978, a workshop was held

at the SWRCB office in Sacramento regarding a feasibility level facilities plan submitted by the district. At this meeting, it was pointed out that the CSD was a minor contributor to the average annual loads on Carmel Bay. Runoff from the Carmel River, San Jose Creek, Carmel city streets and the terrain surrounding the Bay contributes many times the amount contributed by the CSD. The result was a SWRCB ruling which allowed discharge into Carmel Bay from November to April only. Reclamation is to be provided for during the remaining six months of the year. Even though this indicates a lessening of stringent direction by the SWRCB, the CSD is still charged with the responsibility for developing an AFP. No matter which alternative is finally implemented, local taxpayers face both additional capital outlay and operating maintenance costs. Some of the alternatives under study and estimated costs are discussed in the following paragraphs.

WHAT IS THE NEXT STEP?

The district board of directors will shortly be required to make major policy decisions which will have significant financial impacts on the citizens of the district. These decisions include:

- (1). Will discharge ban by the state hamper ability to manage reclaimed water for Carmel Valley and CSD?
- (2). Is cost of reclamation too great for the benefits received?
- (3). Should discharge to bay be banned when other pollutants effect the bay more and there is no proof CSD outfall harms the bay? Monitoring, in its sixth year, shows no harmful effects.

The Carmel Valley aquifer (the major supply for the California-American Water Co.), has supported the community since 1890. The Valley has numerous septic tanks, which are over the aquifer and the Carmel River, with water much worse than the reclaimed water of the CSD. These have not affected the quality of water in the aquifer. The CSD is not permitted to discharge its reclaimed water into the Carmel River; the Health Department prohibits this in Monterey County. We understand this is not the case in other counties in the state. *Why can't this be done?* It would add potable water directly to the aquifer during the summer months when the need is maximum.

In winter a program of reclamation might be possible through reclaiming rain runoff in cisterns by community effort.

WHICH WAY FROM HERE?

ZERO DISCHARGE to Carmel Bay may not be possible. When an emergency occurs, the discharge would have to go to the ocean. One alternative is to extend the outfall at a cost of **\$4 million to \$7 million** with considerable damage to the marine community during construction. Another alternative is water reclamation through golf course irrigation at an anticipated cost in excess of **\$10 million** in 1979 dollars, **\$12,720,000** in 1981 dollars. Reclamation is not new to CSD. A 100 percent dry weather reclamation program was in operation from 1947 to 1970, when new Monterey County Health Department regulations prohibited its use.

Another alternative would be connection to Monterey Regional County Sanitation District (MRCSD) at a cost in the neighborhood of **\$13 million**. The CSD would be committed to a share of their construction costs for treatment facilities and pipelines (capital costs) as

well as paying for the yearly uses of energy, chemicals, and manpower (operation and maintenance—o & m). There would also be a major increase in energy use and no guarantee of capacity would be provided. This does not appear to be a reasonable alternative.

Another alternative is "no project" and removal of ASBS designation. All tests to date show no damage to the marine community. It is apparent that financially these costs could be the most favorable.

The question has been asked: Will the disposal limitations associated with ASBS cause all reasonable reclamation alternatives to be infeasible financially or technically? The answer is, yes, it probably will. To demonstrate this point, assume ASBS were removed. Then the feasibility of reclamation of water will be subject to the requirements of those responsible for public health and for protection of water quality. The monitoring of ocean waters which would be required would have a first year cost of approximately \$60,000 to \$100,000. The annual cost of monitoring in subsequent years would be approximately \$15,000 to \$20,000. These funds are all paid for out of local revenues, i.e., user charges.

The CSD has moved to present Alternative 631-A to the SWRCB in February or March of 1979. This alternate will upgrade the reliability of the existing plant and provide reclamation of water by golf course irrigation with limited ocean discharge during the summer months. The cost will be in the neighborhood of 12 to 13 million in 1981 dollars.

This will benefit the Monterey Peninsula as a whole as potable water will become available for public use instead of expending it on golf courses. The community should share the cost of reclamation as they will benefit.

AGAIN, THE QUESTION has been raised: Is it possible that disposal limitation could limit proper management of wastewater in Carmel Valley? We feel the answer is yes. Another limitation is, from information gathered to date, proper management will be marginal until growth is understood and SWRCB, Health Department, RWQCB and taxpayers living in the area outside the district determine reasonable criteria.

We feel that the CSD has been hamstrung in its efforts to provide efficient service to its customers. The staff has done an excellent job despite the restrictive controls which have been imposed by other agencies, and if these controls were reasonable, the district could provide protection to Carmel Bay at more reasonable costs.

In addition, the directors feel that it is imperative that the taxpayers be kept informed on the issues to be decided between 1978 and 1980. The taxpayer should be aware that the CSD board has no assurance the EPA and SWRCB will not impose new directives on water quality treatment which would simplify or complicate our problems. If history repeats itself this will happen.

Proposition 13 was passed by a sound majority in our area. The taxpayers expressed the need to stop ever-increasing spending. Millions of dollars to be expended by the CSD and many more millions to be expended by the Monterey County Regional Sanitary District seems to be in direct opposition to the feeling expressed by the taxpayers.

Thank you for your consideration.

James B. Pruitt
Ted Weller



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SPORTS SPECTATOR

By JAY POSNER

CARMEL HIGH VARSITY baseball team will take on Pioneer High of San Jose tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 3:30 on the Carmel High field.

The Padres, who played Santa Cruz High this past Tuesday in Carmel, dropped their first pre-season game, March 6, to Monterey High, 5-0, in a game played at El Estero Park.

Although the Padres received fine pitching from returning seniors Pat Kelly and John Lucido for four of the Toreadores six at-bats, Monterey erupted for five runs in two innings off junior Mike Wecker to earn the victory.

Kelly pitched the first three innings, giving up no runs, two hits, and striking out one. Lucido, who made the all-league team last year as an outfielder, hurled the sixth inning and set Monterey down in order.

However, in the time between Kelly and Lucido, the Toreadores rapped out four hits and scored four runs in the fourth inning and added another run on one hit in the fifth off Wecker, who pitched for the junior varsity last year.

Carmel had two excellent chances to score, once in the first inning and again in the sixth. With one out in the first, Joe Limov and Lucido singled to put runners on first and second. Mike Odello followed with a fly down the right field line that fell in for a double. However, Limov had waited to see if right-fielder Mike Pavloff was going to catch the ball and Pavloff hit first baseman Mike Aldrete with a perfect throw and Aldrete's relay to catcher Paul Compagno was in time to get Limov at home plate for the second out.

Wecker followed with a walk off winning pitcher Robbie Kelly, but Kelly came back and ended the inning by striking out Neil Vandervort.

The Padres' other chance came in the sixth after Bobby Johnson had replaced Kelly on the mound for Monterey. Wecker walked and Vandervort singled to left to put runners on first and second with one out, but David Spear and Mike Matson both grounded into force plays.

Although the Padres were shut out, coach Monty Feeke still believes Carmel has some excellent hitters and it should only be a matter of time before the Padres are on the other end of those 5-0 scores.

MARK BALDWIN set a Carmel High record of 58.33 in the 100-yard butterfly last Saturday in the Monterey Peninsula College Invitational. Baldwin's time was five-tenths of a second faster than Ward Gillette's record time in 1968.

Baldwin also led the Padres to dual meet victories over Gilroy (96-28) last Tuesday and Pacific Grove (99-58) last Thursday by winning the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard breaststroke in both meets.

Other double winners were Andy Fitton in the 50-yard freestyle, Shawn Swiss in the diving, the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Peter Kelly, Baldwin, Carl Bresk and Art Strum, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Strum, Kelly, Fitton and Tom Agan.

Carmel will now take to the road to take on Robert Louis Stevenson School this afternoon at 3:30 and Harbor High next Tuesday in Santa Cruz at 3:30.

IN TENNIS ACTION, the Padres (1-1) will travel to Monterey this afternoon and to Salinas next Tuesday to conclude preseason play.

Last Wednesday in Carmel, the Padres shut out Leland High of San Jose, 7-0. Singles winners were Adam Sherburne, Anthony Galang, Frank Collas, Rico deRouen, and Olaf deRouen, while the doubles teams of Tom Robinson and Jan Doelman, and Tim Martin and Dan Kennedy were also victorious. Sherburne and Olaf deRouen are both undefeated in three matches this year.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT CARMEL H.S.

By JENNIFER MacLENNAN

THE MAIN EVENT at Carmel High this week is the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. This tradition has been established to give the girls a chance to ask their favorite guy to a dance.

Usually all invitational dances have been set aside as men's choice, such as the Homecoming and the Prom. Some time ago it was decided that the girls needed "a dance of their own," hence the Sadie Hawkins. The dance hails its name from the man-chasing character of the famous comic strip, *Li'l Abner*.

Girls inviting boys is not the only thing that makes this dance unique. Since the comic strip *Li'l Abner* is set in hillbilly country, the attire for the dance is country-style. Jeans, cut-offs, plaid shirts, and polka-dotted tie-up blouses are some examples of clothing worn. The idea is to imitate the style of clothing worn in the namesake comic strip.

The dance will be held in the Carmel High School gym Saturday from 8-11 p.m. The annual event is sponsored by the sophomore class.

MUCH PLANNING for future events is being made at Carmel High School. The modern dancers are preparing for their upcoming concert to be represented next week and the following week. The annual cabaret is now holding auditions. Beginning March 19 through 23, acts of all types will be judged and selected for the show. Appointments may be made by contacting Nicole Tostevin or Henry Avila.

The senior class has decided on Marriott's Great America as the location for the senior trip. The trip will be June 1, and seniors will be able to enjoy all the attractions from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m.

To close the week, the play *How the Other Half Loves* is having its last performances tonight and Friday. The rollicking farce should put the students in a happy frame of mind, and ready for the dance on Saturday.

REMEMBER WHEN?

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook," March 19, 1969

ELIZABETHAN AGE COMES TO VALLEY

THE CARMEL VALLEY Trail and Saddle Club was transformed into a replica of the Elizabethan Age on Sunday.

It was all done by the humanities class at Carmel High, with some 90 students participating. They made their own costumes and the props from that colorful era.

The instructors and students, dressed in period costumes, engaged in folk dancing, jousting, and archery, together with a roast suckling pig banquet.

C.V. ROAD TO HAVE UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

The expenditure of almost \$200,000 to put utilities underground in four county areas—Carmel Valley, Carmel, Greenfield and Marina—was approved last week by the Board of Supervisors.

Some \$97,000 will be spent to put utilities underground along Carmel Valley Road from Highway 1 to Middle School; and on Rio Road in Carmel from Highway 1 to the Carmel Mission at a cost of \$52,000.

GRADE MAY HAVE SUBSTATION

A recommendation that a special permit be issued for a Pacific Gas & Electric substation on Los Laureles Grade was made by the county Planning Commission last week. The Board of Supervisors will consider final action.

PG&E representatives said the 4.7-acre site opposite the Baronet Estates subdivision would be heavily landscaped.

Utility plans are to start with one transformer and add a second when the need for more power arises. The PG&E Salinas office representative said the placing of a substation on the Grade Road might eliminate the need for enlarging the present facility in Carmel Valley.

CUSD DELAYS LEASE RENEWAL OF VALLEY POOL

A lease for the use of the swimming pool at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center was delayed by the Carmel Unified School District board of education when they met last week.

The decision on entering into a lease with the center was postponed until a committee has looked over the condition of the pool. The current five-year lease expires June 30. The district would assume maintenance obligations under the proposed new lease.

Cypress Swim Club sweeps gold medals

CYPRESS SWIM CLUB members scored an unprecedented clean sweep at the 1979 Far Western AAU Synchronized Swimming Championships recently at Bozeman, Mont., winning gold medals in all four events in competition against swimmers from the 13 Western United States.

They accomplished this despite temperatures down to 20 below zero and flight delays caused by both the blizzard conditions and aircraft mechanical failures which left them stranded en route in Salt Lake City for four hours on Friday night. They finally arrived in Bozeman at 2 a.m. on Saturday, where the competition was scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. They also had the additional handicap of the 5,000-foot altitude in Bozeman. The Cypress five came close to a complete shutout over other larger entries, including top-seeded California teams, who gave them their strongest challenges.

Led by Lorri Harrell and Kerry Wald of Carmel, who placed first and second in the preliminary solo competition, followed by Brini Levitt of the Meraqua Swim Club from Irvine, Calif., Cypress swimmers Eunice LaMica placed seventh, Brenda LaMica 10th, and Susie McCleskey 12th. In preliminary duets, McCleskey and Wald placed third, and the LaMica sisters were Eighth. The top 10 qualifiers in preliminary competition then advanced to the required figures competition the following day.

In the figures competition, Cypress really moved away from the other contenders, with Lorri Harrell decisively winning the gold medal, Kerry Wald, the silver, and Susie McCleskey, the bronze. In this event, Eunice LaMica was 12th, and Brenda LaMica 21st.

Then in the finals, Lorri and Kerry held onto first and second places in solo competition, but Eunice LaMica managed to move up one position to finish sixth. In final duet competition, McCleskey and Wald jumped from third place in preliminaries up to first, dropping the leading pair, also from the Meraqua Swim Club, to second place. In this event, the LaMica sisters placed eighth.

With only a five-girl squad in the team competition, Cypress had a strong disadvantage because of the AAU rule which awards a bonus of one-half point for each member over four on a team. With their closest competition coming from the Meraqua Swim Club and the Tarpons of Denver, Colo., both of which fielded eight-girl teams, the five-girl Cypress squad faced a 1.5-point handicap from each of their challengers before entering the water.

But, after their decisive win in the figures competition, Cypress moved into the final team competition with a marginal lead of one-tenth of a point which they managed to stretch to 1.27 in the routines, holding the Meraquas and the Tarpons to second and third places respectively, thus completing a rare "grand slam" in the prestigious Far Western AAU Championships and emerging as the high-point team winners for the three-day event.



CARMELO SCHOOL STUDENTS Celebrated Arbor Day last Thursday by planting three almond trees donated by

school staff members. Tiesha Farley holds one of the trees erect and Ben Bremer lends a steadying hand while Danny

Mayers shovels dirt in around the tree roots. (David Eaton photo)

Forest Service to assess Ventana Wilderness

THE 154,000-ACRE Ventana Wilderness, stretching from Carmel Valley down the Big Sur coast, has felt the effects of both man and nature in recent years.

Increased hiking and camping in the wilderness has left its impact on heavily trafficked trails. Natural brush growth, left unregulated by man, exploded into the Marble-Cone fire two years ago, a blaze which will leave much of the Ventana Wilderness closed to the public until June.

In response, the U.S. Forest Service is preparing a management plan for the region, to decide just how man should regulate the area.

According to Monterey District Ranger Bob Brezeale, public comments on the matter will be a key factor in the final decision about how to handle the Ventana Wilderness.

Two of the main alternatives under study are limits on the number of hikers and campers who could be in the wilderness at any given time; and using controlled burns to reduce the chances of a major uncontrolled fire such as the Marble-Cone.

Brezeale said the Forest Service may also want to add fire stoves and outhouses at some of the camping areas along trails in order to minimize man's effects on the environment.

"Our statistics show that 80 percent of the Ventana Wilderness use came on 20 percent of the land," he said. "We

feel if we're going to manage and protect the area, there have to be some facilities. When there is high use, you have to have something."

On the other hand, Brezeale said, "Some people feel a wilderness ought to be just that—no trails, people just go and come. But if use damages or degrades the wilderness, we're bound by law to do something to protect it."

Although no hiking or camping has been allowed since Marble-Cone, Brezeale said in the years prior to the blaze that demand on the wilderness had "definitely been rising."

The Forest Service program to reconstruct trails washed out after the fire will be complete by June. Some areas of the wilderness are already open to the public.

And with the new influx of people will come the problems: what do campers use for toilets, when large numbers pass through an area? Should there be more stoves and picnic tables to limit the locations where people will start fires?

Heaviest recreational use of the area occurs now at the trailhead at Los Padres Dam; at Bottcher's Gap in Palo Colorado Canyon; and at the Big Sur ranger station trailhead.

Merrill Jones, the Sierra Club liaison with the Forest Service on Ventana management, said the club has historically sup-

ported management of public access to heavily traveled wilderness areas.

Restrictions here couldn't get any stricter than around Yosemite National Park, Jones said, and the wilderness permit program there is "working a lot better" than unrestricted access.

Where Sierra Club outings used to bring "60 or 70 campers and descend on a fragile meadow or a lake shore," now group size is restricted to a level where there will be little damage to the environment after they pass through.

"All responsible backpackers and hikers recognize the need to limit heavy use," Jones said.

The club has not taken a formal position on management of the Ventana Wilderness, he said. The management program will be the main agenda topic at the club's April 26 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Forest Grove School in Pacific Grove.

Brezeale will present a slide and tape show on the wilderness, outlining the problems the management program will address.

The same presentation is available to other interested groups by telephoning him at 385-5434 in King City.

Information is also available by writing to the U.S. Forest Service, Monterey Ranger District, 406 S. Mildred, King City 93930.

Local government control workshop March 16

Residents of unincorporated areas in Monterey County can learn about the alternatives for gaining local control of their government at a day-long workshop in Salinas, Friday, March 16.

The session will cover ways of incorporating as an independent city or village. It will also describe formation of a local planning commission independent of the countywide planning body which now makes land-use decisions for all regions of Monterey County.

The workshop begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Santa Lucia Room of the Salinas Community Center, 940 North Main St., Salinas.

It is sponsored by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO).

According to Michael Johnson, executive officer of LAFCO, the workshop will cover such topics as whether an unincorporated area should form an independent city or annex to a city and when such a move is advisable.

Also on the agenda are the different alternatives available in lieu of forming a city. Included are:

- Forming independent districts with elected boards for such purposes as fire protection or water and sewage treatment.

- Forming dependent districts (county service areas) under the county Board of Supervisors.

- Creating informal government entities. Chief among these are the Municipal Advisory Council, an appointed body under the supervisors which functions as an advisory "city council" for unincorporated areas; the area planning commission, which can assume jurisdiction over local planning matters if the supervisors allow; and community associations which also have advisory authority.

The afternoon session of the workshop will deal specifically with the problems of those

unincorporated areas represented at the meeting.

In recent months, individuals and groups in Carmel Valley, Big Sur and Pebble Beach all have expressed an interest in more self-government and less control of local affairs in Salinas.

If those areas are represented at the workshop, their concerns will be addressed, Johnson said.

If his office is notified in advance that a geographic area will be represented, specific material tailored to that area will be included in the program. Johnson can be reached by phoning 372-7321, extension 281.

Committee appointed to review Carmel school budget cuts

An 18-member committee of parents, students, staff members and citizens was appointed last Friday to review budget cuts for the Carmel Unified School District.

The committee, named by the board of trustees, will prepare a report by May 15 with its recommendations on ways to trim district expenditures.

The panel was appointed on a 3-0 vote of the board, which met in a special session.

Included on the committee are: parents Barbara Sanford (Carmel High), Thelma Burchell (Middle School), Gail Buche (Tularcitos), Richard Stott (River), Ron Parravano (Woods), Joyce Mayers (Carmelo) and Marty Morgenrath (Captain Cooper); John Whitaker, a citizen on the high school School Site Council; teachers Lowell Battcher, Don Blakeman; Mary Ann George and John Durein; classified employees Jack Peacock and Doris Weakland; administrators Bob Hufford (Middle School principal) and Vance

Frazier (River-Bay school principal); high school student Breck Tostevin and a Middle School student to be appointed later.

The panel will try to produce up to \$800,000 in potential budget cuts for the board to consider. That is the highest amount District Superintendent Carl Wilsey predicts may have to be trimmed from the budget this year.

The committee will meet for the first time tonight, Thursday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Carmel Middle School.

Wilsey said the panel should make its report before May 15, the date by which the trustees must, by state law, notify teachers if they will not be rehired for the coming year.

The district sent out layoff notices to 22 teachers two weeks ago, in compliance with another state law requiring notification about potential layoffs by March 15.

Calendar

Thursday/15

Brown Bag Cinema: Tokyo—The 51st Volcano and Walden's Pond. Bring a sack lunch at noon; coffee's on the house. Films begin at 1 p.m. in Leonard Carpenter Hall of Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Free. Information: 624-3996.

Monterey Peninsula College Players: Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*; 8:30 p.m., MPC Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Tickets: \$3 general; \$2 students, military and seniors. Reservations: 375-0455 after 5 p.m.

"Evening of Chamber Music": members of the Hidden Valley Opera Orchestra will perform works by Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms; 8 p.m., Leonard Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Donations are accepted at the door. Information: 659-3115.

Library films: Acapulco, working sheep dogs, parks of New Zealand and the growth of plants are subjects of four films to screen at 2:30 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Everyone welcome; free. Information: 372-7391.

Spiritual lecture: *Our Relationship with Fourth Dimensional Energies* by Reginald K. Newbon; 7:30 p.m., at the Mandala Bookshop, 176 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission: \$1.25. Information: 375-2577.

Friday/16

Wharf Theatre: The Odd Couple, 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

Studio Theatre: Noel Coward's Relative Values; dinner at 7, curtain at 8:30. Reservations: 624-1661.

California's First Theatre: Facing the Music, 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific Streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 Wednesday - Saturday after 1 p.m.

Heritage of Ancient Egypt: fourth installment of multi-media series; 8 p.m., King Hall, Naval Postgraduate School, Sloat and Del Monte Avenues, Monterey. (The identical program was shown March 14 at Monterey Peninsula College). Admission: \$1.50. Information: 373-5522.

Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble; opening night of Benjamin Britten's *The Turn of the Screw*, 8 p.m., Hidden Valley Theatre,

Carmel Valley. Tickets \$16 (includes champagne reception). Information or reservations: 659-3115.

Monterey Peninsula College Players: Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*; 8:30 p.m., MPC Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Tickets: \$3 general; \$2 students, military, seniors. Reservations: 375-0455 after 5 p.m.

The Persian Carpet: seminar on the care, feeding and training of Oriental rugs; UC Extension, Santa Cruz sponsors the class at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 7-10 p.m. (Also Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.). Fee: \$30 non-credit; \$40 credit. Information or registration: 1-429-2351.

Knowledge Update: England on Stage, a comparison between theater here and in Great Britain by Edith Karas of the MPC English department; 1:30 p.m., art room 9, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Free. Information: 649-1150, ext. 451.

Friday Night Traveler: slide/lecture on *Florence, Cradle of the Renaissance* and the *Treasures of France*; 7:30 p.m., Room VA-108, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission: \$1. Information: Salinas 1-758-8211, ext. 422.

Saturday/17

Wharf Theatre: The Odd Couple, 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

Studio Theatre: Noel Coward's Relative Values; dinner at 7, curtain at 8:30. Reservations: 624-1661.

California's First Theatre: Facing the Music, 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific Streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 Wednesday - Saturday after 1 p.m.

Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble; Benjamin Britten's *The Turn of the Screw*, 8 p.m., Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley. Tickets \$8 adults; \$5 juniors. Reservations: 659-3115.

Monterey Peninsula College Players: Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*; 8:30 p.m., MPC Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Tickets: \$3 general; \$2 students, military, seniors. Reservations: 375-0455 after 5 p.m.

The Persian Carpet: Part II of a seminar on the care, feeding and training of Oriental rugs; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Sponsored by UC Extension, Santa Cruz. Information or registration: 1-429-2351.

CET Young Actors Company: Moliere

double-header: *Precious Ladies Ridiculed* and *That Scoundrel Scapin*; 8:30 p.m., Forest Theatre-in-the-Ground, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Tickets: \$4 adults; \$2 students, military. Reservations: 624-1531.

Beacon House Art Auction: Rancho Canada Golf Club, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. \$15 per person includes dinner. Reservations or information: 373-1539; 375-2840.

Poetic Drama Institute: Ireland and Her Poets; 8 p.m., Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Tickets \$2.50. Reservations or information: 624-7491.

Audubon Wildlife Film: American Heartland—The Great River Story, narrated by photographer-naturalist Walt Beret; 8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission: \$2; information: 373-5522.

Run for the Seals: Greenpeace Monterey will sponsor the 2nd annual 6.2-mile footrace at Garland Ranch Regional Park, Carmel Valley, 9 divisions for men and women; registration \$4 adults; \$3 juniors benefits the anti-sealing expedition to Newfoundland. Registration at the park at 8:30 a.m. For information or pre-registration: 372-8171.

Navy ship tour: the *USS Chicago* and *USS Henry B. Wilson* will anchor in Monterey Bay this weekend and be open for public visits today from noon-4 p.m. The Navy will operate boats between Municipal Wharf #2, Monterey and the ships. Free.

Egg Art: Anne Byrd Easley will demonstrate techniques for painting eggshells, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Countrywide Crafts, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; all welcome. Information: 624-6511.

Cooks' Club: main dish souffle recipes will be demonstrated at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Free; everyone welcome. Information: 625-0100.

Cooking In a Hurry: demonstration of skillet, pressure cooker, toaster ovens by PG&E home economist Gloria Pieretti; 1:30-3 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free. Information: 372-7391.

Historic Sites of Monterey County: guided bus tour to Scenic Monterey sponsored by Hartnell College, Salinas. Slide-lecture precedes tour. Fee: \$9. Information and registration: Salinas 1-758-8211, ext. 422.

Sunday/18

Wharf Theatre: The Odd Couple, 8 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

Studio Theatre: Noel Coward's Relative Values; dinner at 6, curtain at 7:30. Reservations: 624-1661.

Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble; Benjamin Britten's *The Turn of the Screw*, 2:30 p.m., Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley. Tickets \$8 adults; \$5 juniors. Reservations: 659-3115.

Monterey Peninsula College Players: Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*; 2 p.m., MPC Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Tickets: \$3 general; \$2 students, military, seniors. Reservations: 375-0455 after 5 p.m.

CET Young Actors Company: Moliere double-header: *Precious Ladies Ridiculed* and *That Scoundrel Scapin*; 8:30 p.m., Forest Theatre-in-the-Ground, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Tickets: \$4 adults; \$2 students, military. Reservations: 624-1531.

Poetic Drama Institute: Ireland and Her Poets; 8 p.m., Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Tickets \$2.50. Reservations or information: 624-7491.

Egg Art: Anne Byrd Easley will demonstrate techniques for painting on eggshells; 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Countrywide Crafts in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; all invited. Information: 624-6511.

Chamber music concert: the Monterey Woodwind Quintet will perform works by Bach, Hindemith and Reicha; 8 p.m., All Saints' Episcopal Church, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Voluntary donations will benefit the Hidden Valley Opera Orchestra Instrument Fund. Everyone welcome; information: 659-3115.

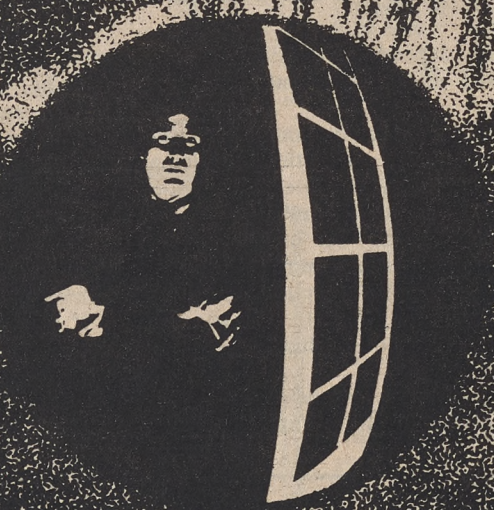
Poetry reading: works by William Butler Yeats will be read by Lois Wilson, Gary Cooke, Vivian Breck, Phoebe Hoffman and others at The York School, 9501 Monterey-Salinas Highway (Route 68); 2:30 p.m. Phone 372-7338 for details.

Monterey Peninsula Youth Orchestra: the 60-member student orchestra will play works by Bach, Mozart, Copland and Stravinsky at the Pomeroy Recreation Center, Fort Ord. 3 p.m. Free; public invited. Information: 242-5283.

Sierra Club: join the local Ventana Chapter on a 12-mile hike with a 4,000-foot

Continued on page 22

Turn of the SCREW



HIDDEN VALLEY OPERA ENSEMBLE
presents BENJAMIN BRITTEN'S
SUSPENSEFUL OPERA

Turn of the SCREW

"a gothic ghost story in 2 acts"
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MAR. 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24, 25, 30, 31

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or for further information call:

659-3115

HIDDEN VALLEY OPERA ENSEMBLE

Billed as 'gothic ghost tale'

'Turn of the Screw' debuts here Friday

The Turn of the Screw, Benjamin Britten's modern opera classic, will be the second major production of the Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble. Opening night is Friday, March 16 at 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley.

The opera is based on Henry James' novella of the same name. First produced in 1954, it is considered one of Britten's finest works, as well as one of the few classic 20th century operas. The story is a ghost tale set at a lonely English country house named Bly. A young governess and her two charges—a boy and a girl—and the ghostly apparitions of a former governess and valet form the cast.

Director Richard Hudson, who is also producer/director of the Minnesota Opera

Touring Ensemble, says, "This opera was written as a chamber opera and is ideal for the theater at Hidden Valley. When the Henry James' novel first appeared in the 1890s it horrified both the public and the critics.

"This may be hard for a modern audience — conditioned by half a century of horror films — to appreciate. But the power of the story remains, Britten's music conveys the qualities of horror, and our production will develop these chilling themes onstage. The supernatural scenes and the moments of nightmare will be especially vivid in the intimacy of the Hidden Valley Theatre."

Conductor James Setapen is equally enthusiastic. Setapen comes to Hidden Valley from his post as assistant conductor of the Oakland Symphony.

"I really think this is one of the masterpieces of 20th century opera," he says. "And it is an opera that has its roots in the English language, including the story, the libretto, the composer — everything. The music is some of the most moving Britten has given us. His identification with the characters is complete, and the power and subtlety he brings from the 13 instrumentalists is truly inspired."

Set design and lighting for the opera will also emphasize the ghostly aspects of the story. The set utilizes a raked stage. Hudson says: "It will emphasize the distortion that takes place in the story." The set will also serve to divide that audience in two.

"As soon as the audience comes into the theater, it becomes divided by the stage. The theater itself becomes a traveled alleyway.

The action begins at one end of the theater and progresses along the set; there is a continual progression of the action," he says.

Tickets are \$16 for opening night, which includes an \$8 tax-deductible contribution. A champagne reception with the cast will follow the performance. Tickets for all other performances are \$8 for adults, \$5 for juniors (14 and under).

Additional performances are scheduled Saturday and Sunday, March 17-18 (Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m.); and March 22, 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31.

For reservations or information, phone Hidden Valley, 659-3115. Tickets are also available through local agencies on the Monterey Peninsula.

Eleven-year-old wants to be an actor

Timothy Vollbrecht wants to be an actor and a singer when he grows up. At the age of 11, he already has an impressive list of credentials that would make many older actors envious. The talented youngster has come to the Monterey Peninsula to create the role of Miles in the Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble production of *The Turn of the Screw*, which opens Friday, March 16.

Tim comes from Madison, Wis., where he lives with his mother and sister. Tim recently starred in the title role in the musical *Oliver* in Madison, and last year sang the role of Miles in the University of Wisconsin production of *The Turn of the Screw*, the same role he will play here. He has also performed in many other plays, posed for newspaper ads and TV commercials, and sings and dances with his 9-year-old sister, Tarsus.

For all his talent and experience, however, Tim is no spoiled stage-brat. He is a polite, quiet boy who loves to play games, but who already has enough professionalism to enable him to work and keep up with the adult singers in the opera ensemble.

The demanding role of Miles, a young boy who is influenced by an evil ghostly apparition, is not an easy one. Although Tim has sung the role before, it still takes tremendous concentration to go through the hours of rehearsals and

staging needed to prepare for performance. Tim comes through with flying colors.

Tim's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Vollbrecht, says that he is a fine musician and a good student. "When the University of Wisconsin asked Tim to audition for the role of Miles," she says, "he was very excited. When he got the part, he managed to learn not only his part, but all the others as well. And, he did it in a week's time."

Tim has sung since he was two years old, and reads music very well. His mother, who is an accomplished musician, has been his music teacher for the past several years. When Tim is working on a show as he is right now, she also helps him with his regular schoolwork. Tim puts in three to four hours of schoolwork every day, and is an "A" student, says his proud mother.

Asked if he likes to sing opera, Tim answers, "Yes I do!" He adds: "Miles is a fun part for me because he is being chased by ghosts through the opera. I like the part of Miles because he is so spooky in a way. And I like the people here very much."

At the conclusion of *Turn of the Screw*, Tim, his mother and sister intend to visit Los Angeles. What is the first thing Tim wants to do when they get there? "I want to see Disneyland!" he says.

Which proves this 11-year-old opera star is no different from any other normal American boy!

Cooking in a hurry is lecture topic

Cooking in a Hurry, or how to be pressed for time and turn out fresh, appetizing meals, is the topic of PG&E home economist Gloria Pieretti, Saturday, March 17, 1:30-3 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey.

Demonstrations include toaster oven cookery. Miss Pieretti will also present a slide-lecture on tips for using microwave and toaster ovens. The dishes she prepares will be offered for tasting.

There is no charge for the demonstration.



THE GHOST looks on as Miles (Tim Vollbrecht, left) speaks to his governess, played by Lisbeth Lloyd. Tom Mooney sings the role of Peter Quint, the apparition. The scene is from Benjamin Britten's acclaimed

ghost opera, *The Turn of the Screw*. Opening night for the Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble production is Friday, March 16, at the Hidden Valley Theatre in Carmel Valley.

ON STAGE

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Relative Values* plays Thurs.-Sun. Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30; both one hour earlier Sunday.

Wharf Theatre: *The Odd Couple* plays Fri.-Sat., 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 8 p.m.

California's First Theatre: *Facing the Music*, Fri.-Sat., 8:30 p.m.

Carmel High School Pawnshop Players: *How the Other Half Loves*, Thurs. & Fri., March 15-16; 8 p.m., Pawnshop Theater, Carmel High School, Highway 1 and Ocean Ave., Carmel.

Monterey Peninsula College Players: Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, 8:30 p.m. Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 15-17; 2 p.m. Sun., March 18; Monterey Peninsula College Theatre.

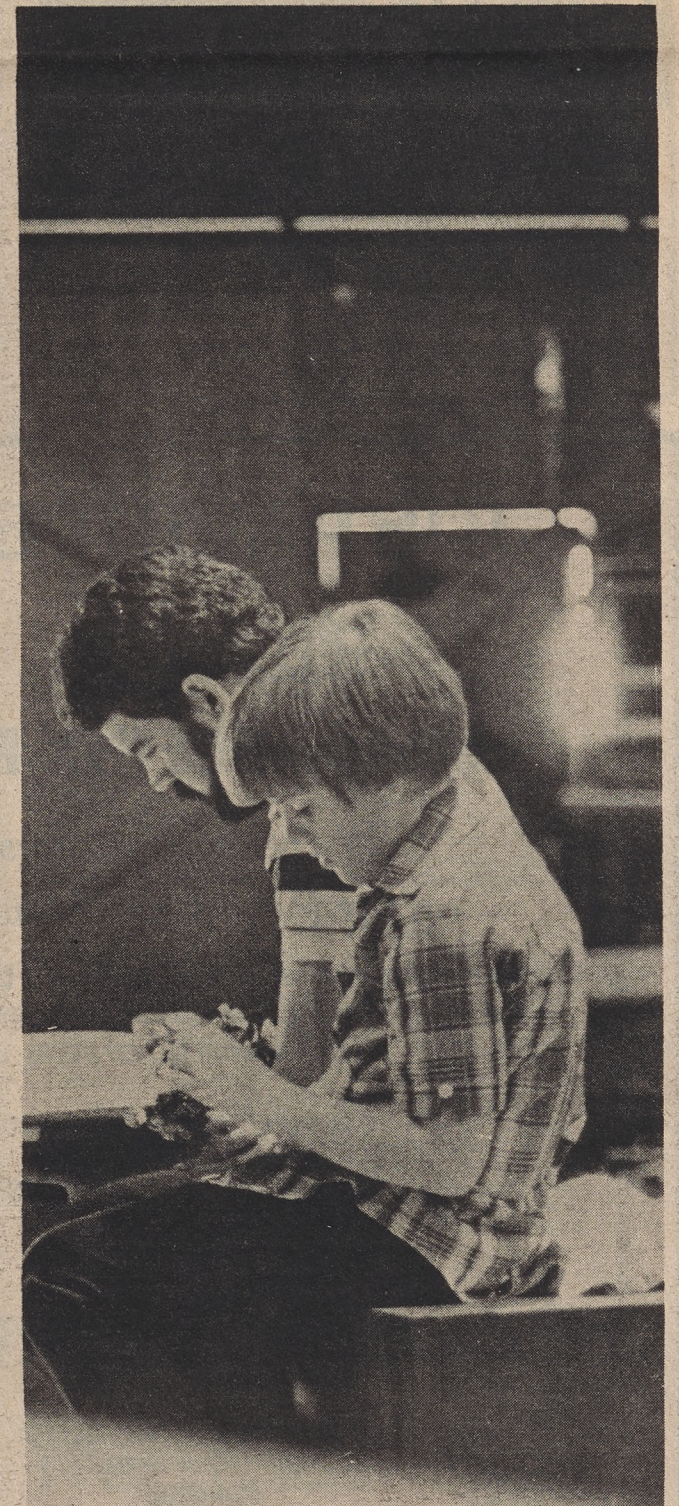
Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble: Benjamin Britten's *The Turn of the Screw*, Fri. & Sat., March 16-17, 8 p.m.; Sun., March 18, 2 p.m., Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley.

CET Young Actors Company: *Precious Ladies Ridiculed* and *That Scoundrel Scapin* by Moliere; 8:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun., March 17-18, 24-25, Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Carmel.

Travel lecture program Friday

The "Friday Night Traveler," Carl Nedom, will narrate a slide-lecture program on *Florence, Cradle of the Renaissance* and the *Treasures of France*. World-traveler Nedom will appear Friday, March 16, 7:30 p.m. in room VA-108 of Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

Admission is \$1 at the door. For further information, phone Hartnell College, Salinas 1-758-8211 ext. 422.



JUST AN AVERAGE American boy, Tim Vollbrecht, lower right, while away the pauses during rehearsals for *The Turn of the Screw* at the Hidden Valley Theatre. The 11-year-old plays Miles in the Benjamin Britten opera.

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8:30 p.m. • Forest Theater-in-the-Ground
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THEATRE REVIEW:

'The Odd Couple'
opens at Wharf

By BARBARA MOUNTREY

THE FACT THAT *The Odd Couple*, now playing at the Wharf Theatre in Monterey, was a popular television show at one time is a good indication of the play's level of humor. It's basically an extended sitcom: a divorced slob (Oscar) invites his obsessively neat friend (Felix) to share his eight-room New York apartment. Their contrasting personalities make for constant conflict.

Author Neil Simon could have used the play to explore the roots of two kinds of compulsive behavior, or to examine the nature of male friendships, or to illustrate how two human beings can learn to compromise, or why they fail to. But *The Odd Couple* does none of these. It is primarily a long series of insults, most of them at the expense of Felix. It is cheap, shallow humor; no wonder the American public loved it.

SAM KARAS and Dick Vreeland give the roles of Oscar and Felix, respectively, as much depth as possible. Oscar is a confusing character, warm and generous but insensitive. It's never clear why he cannot adapt to Felix's fussing, when at first he apparently expected to be glad of his company. How can two men who have been "friends" for years know each other so little? If they do, in fact, like each other, why can't they compromise?

The answer, of course, is that Simon chooses to make them impenetrable to each other so that he can get off lots of clever one-liners—some of which, perhaps three or four in the course of the evening, are genuinely funny.

Dick Vreeland is a perfect Felix, quivering with vulnerability, so devoted to his homelife that he carries a picture of his living room in his wallet.

Nancy Snow is delightful as the dippy British bird, Gwendolyn, and Alison Keyes is fine as her less flamboyant sister, Cecily.

Among the males in the poker group, also noteworthy for their lack of comprehension and support of their supposed friend, Bill Houle is excellent as Speed, Phil Pratt amusing as Vinnie, Jim Myron good as Roy, and Dan Letlow somewhat rigid as Murray. Director Bruce Tuthill has done well at indicating complete characters for all the minor roles.

SETS AND LIGHTING, by Phil Pratt and Joe DeVincenzo, respectively, are good, although the mess in Oscar's apartment at the beginning seems a bit overdone, and the Playmate on the wall strikes a note of jarring crudity.

The program gives no credit for costumes, which may explain why Oscar is wearing a sweater and wool jacket while the other men are in summer shirts and the women in halter tops.

A little more attention to detail, and some tightening of pace, would help the show overall. The supporting character's scenes move well, but the leads, perhaps because of some lingering insecurity over lines, drag a little. The hurling of insults should have a sense of spontaneity, which is definitely lacking here.

'How the Other Half Loves'
on stage at Carmel High

How the Other Half Loves, a fast-paced comedy by British playwright Alan Ayckbourn, will be staged for final performances Thursday and Friday, March 15-16 in the Carmel High School Pawnshop Theatre, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Curtains are at 8 p.m.

Dubbed "England's Neil Simon," Ayckbourn uses a complex time-space framework to carry out the play's action. Two couples—Frank and Fiona Foster and Bob and Terri Phillips—are on stage simultaneously; their homes are integrated into one set. Phillips, who works for Foster, is eager for advancement, but is also dating the boss's wife.

In need of an alibi, Phillips introduces a third couple, the dull but dependable Detweilers and the rambunctious play takes off.

Double-cast in the lead roles are Erin Gaffill, Patrick Harrop, Tiffany Grant and Jeff Burroughs, who play the Fosters; Holly Simpson, Tom Finklang, Alana Bernardi and Ralph Verde are the Phillipses; Sue Morris, Scot Vandagriff, Caroline Green and Kirk Stewart portray the Detweilers.

Diana Hardy of the high school drama department directs; she is assisted by Carol Bialek.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students. For reservations, phone 624-1821 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Workshop on
dollmaking
Wednesday

A one-day workshop on dollmaking conducted by doll designer Anne Dougal, will meet Wednesday, March 21, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. The \$16.50 workshop fee will be donated to the museum to be used as matching funds for an NEA Challenge Grant.

Mrs. Dougal makes dolls with stocking faces; clothing may be any combination of fabric, lace and trim. She works by hand and machine. Several of her dolls will be on display.

For registration or information, phone 372-5477.

Two Moliere plays to be staged weekends

Two plays by Moliere will be performed by members of the Young Actors Company of the Children's Experimental Theatre. *Precious Ladies Ridiculed* and *That Scoundrel Scapin* will be staged Saturday and Sunday March 17-18 and 24-25 at 8:30 p.m. in the Forest Theater-in-the-

Ground, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel.

The Young Actors Company includes senior students and graduates of the CLT, Carmel's 15-year-old theatrical school for young people. The Young Actors have toured Monterey County and performed at various

high schools.

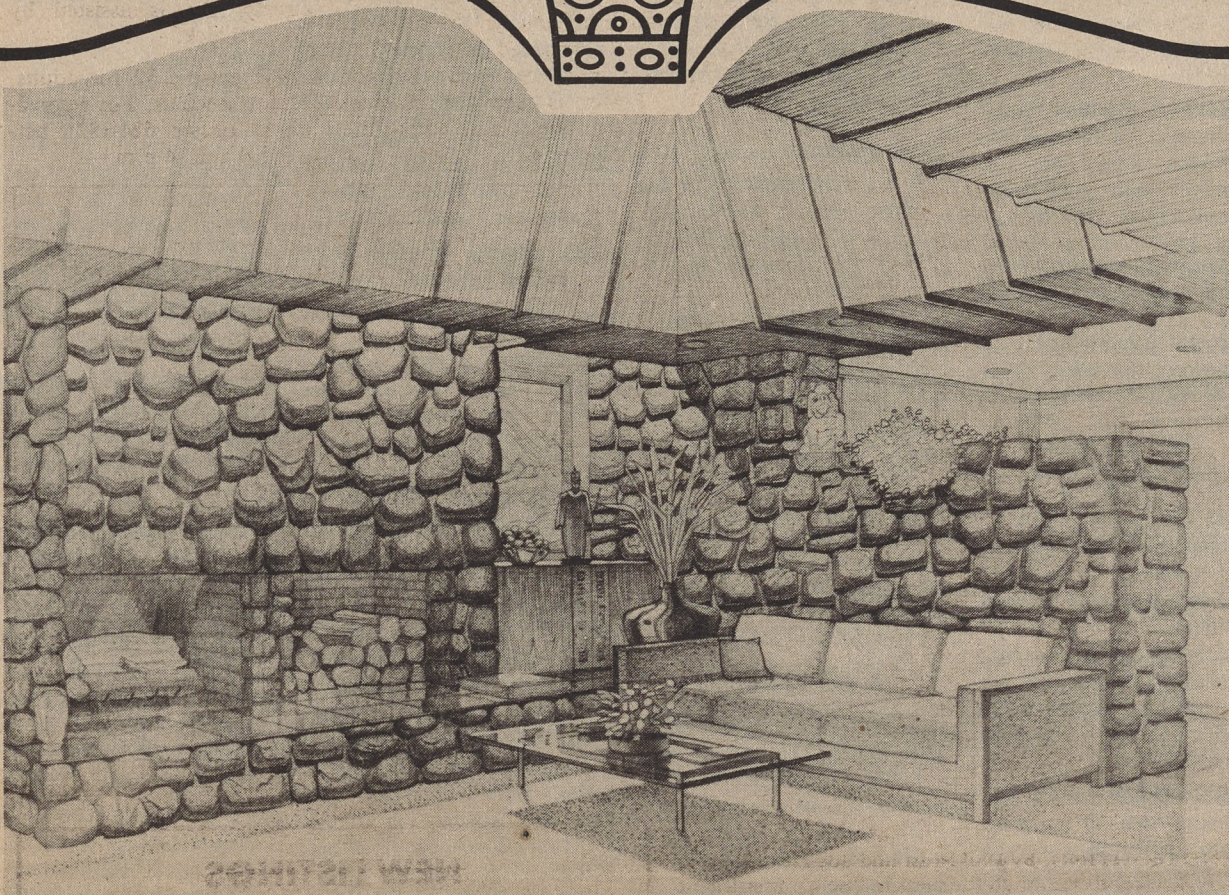
Precious Ladies Ridiculed is one of Moliere's attacks on the intellectual manners of his time—17th century France. Two young ladies reject their suitors for being too ordinary because they are fascinated by the glamorous men they read about in

novels. The suitors arrange for their servants to impersonate fine gentlemen and then expose the trick once the ladies have made fools of themselves.

That Scoundrel Scapin is a typical Moliere story of the clever servant who outwits a tyrannical father on behalf of young lovers.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and enlisted military personnel. Proceeds benefit the non-profit CET.

For reservations or information, phone 624-1531.



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VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

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FOR LEASE BY OWNER: Del Mesa. 2-bedroom, 2-bath, large and lovely living room, carpeted and draped. Perfect kitchen. Across from pool and club house. \$700 per month, all utilities included. 624-7946.

UNFURNISHED ACCOMMODATIONS in beautiful Carmel Valley for ambulatory elderly and handicapped. Three meals a day, transportation, heated pool, linen, and maid service. Contact Rippling River, P.O. Box 1106, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924. 408-659-3141.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.

BLUE SKY LODGE in sunny Carmel Valley 659-9980

WAIKIKI one-bedroom, \$40; 2 bedroom, \$60, day. Penthouses, pool, tennis. Luxuriously furnished. Adults only. Weekly minimum. 659-4403.

CARMEL lovely three-bedroom home beautifully furnished, hot tub, patio, cable TV, fireplace, central location. \$55/night. \$350/week. 415-848-5304.

SECLUSION, CHARM two-story, three bedrooms, two baths, garage, sundeck, patios, cellar, and more. Two blocks to beach, town and 17-Mile Drive. Children OK. \$850/month. 624-0604.

TWO STORY four-bedroom, two and one-half baths, south of Ocean, walk to town and beach. \$750/month. 624-3049.

Wanted to Rent

APARTMENT OR HOUSE two months beginning June. Carmel or Carmel Valley. Middle age professional couple. Dr. J. L. Jaffe, 14306 South Park Blvd. Shaker Heights, Ohio, 44120.

THREE BEDROOMS, two baths, sleep 5-7, starting August 12 for two weeks minimum, off-street parking for truck/trailer and garage a must. Ask for Laverna or John 415-783-5300.

CARMEL OR PG month of July, two bedrooms, \$500-700. Have well-behaved dog, will care for other pets, house exchange possible. Box 6062, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87502, 505-988-3159.

NURSE MIDDLE AGED non-smoker, needs room. No cooking. From May 1st. 624-2708.

Commercial For Rent

1100 SQUARE FEET for lease. Well-located Carmel shopping court. Beautifully appointed. Ideal for art gallery or retail shop. 624-9596.

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker 625-3272.

SMALL SHOP in Carmel Plaza's Mini Mall. For rent or lease. 624-0137 days, 624-7422 evenings.

CARMEL OFFICE SPACE for lease. Two adjoining offices with washroom. 340 square feet with courtyard entrance. Ideal location on Dolores at Fifth. \$300/month with utilities and one parking space. 624-1501.

CARMEL OFFICE FOR LEASE, 204 square feet ground floor. Completely redecorated, new paint, carpet, built-in cabinet with enclosed sink. \$250/month near Sunset Center. 624-8231 or 624-0738.

Wanted

ART NOUVEAU POSTERS 408-649-4629.

BOOKS FOR WELLESLEY scholarship Book Sale March 31. Donations tax deductible. Call now for pickup. 624-9105.

Business Opportunities

LOOKING FOR INVESTOR for large-scale art project. If interested contact 625-0558. Box 2584, Carmel.

TOD COX

Business Broker
625-2654 659-2729
CARMEL FINE JEWELRY STORE. Prestige operation, beautiful fixtures. Long Lease. Excellent location. Price \$79,500 with terms.

Services Offered

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

HAULING, DELIVERIES, LOCAL moving, yard problems. DON'T WAIT. Call Speedy in Carmel, 624-4980.

COTTAGES & HOUSES CLEANED days, dependable resident, references. Cynthia 624-0621.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSECLEANING available. Carmel Valley area only. Excellent references, very dependable, 659-4165.

CARPENTRY SERVICE, fencing, gates, decks, trellis, stairs, porches, doors, windows. Nathaniel 375-1153.

DECORATED cakes for all occasions. Phone evenings: 722-3984.

HOUSECLEANING, full or part-time, by job or contract. References. Carmel Valley preferred. 659-4164.

CALLIGRAPHY, beautifully handwritten invitations, certificates, envelopes. For details 624-3425.

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING SERVICES offer reasonably priced, professional care for your home. Free estimates. 624-3712.

HAULING & MOVING, tree & shrub trimming & removal, all difficult clean-up jobs, two-ton truck, hydraulic lift. Free estimates. Call anytime, 375-7503.

Wanted

WANTED: Good set of McGregor VIP's or Wilson Staff irons. 2 through P W or what have you. 659-2026.

WANTED: PRE-OWNED Living room, dining room, and bedroom furniture. If it's just taking up space in your garage, give us a call at 394-5255.

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY ITEMS, collectibles wanted. Blackburn & Blackburn, 625-2333.

WANTED: Any kind of gardening work. Lawns, trimming, etc. Call 659-4308 or 659-9997. Ask for Dave.

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950s. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

ANTIQUE MEISSEN onion pattern large platter. Must have crossed swords. 624-6047 or 659-2849.

PERRY NEWBERRY'S nephew desires books written by Perry for Newberry family collection. Smith Newberry, POB 104, Hanalei, Hawaii 96714.

FEMALE, 24, NEEDS access to heated pool in Carmel area. Needs to regain physical strength. 625-0558.

Misc. For Sale

TAKAMINE guitar, model No. C136S. Includes hard case. \$300. Evenings. 372-2935.

AM-FM stereo car radio. New. Installed in my new car 2 mos. ago. I now have a cassette. \$160 new. \$100. 624-2304 evenings.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls: drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling—you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid-Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133.

GOLF CLUBS, full set, Walter Hagen, four woods, irons 3-pitching wedge, putter, nice bag and cart. \$125. 659-2026 evenings until 7 p.m.

19" COLOR PORTABLE T.V. SHARP. \$150.00. Call 659-2617 only after 7 p.m.

1 and 3 WOODS, 7 irons, bag and cart. Perfect condition. \$75. 659-2026.

SMALL 33 inch tall apartment-sizes refrigerator in new condition. Ideal for apartment, office, studio or as a spare. \$125. 624-9051.

COLLECTORS of fine china and crystal: Wish to sell my large hand-painted dinner service for eight, two tea sets, and assorted fine stemware (set and partials). 625-1042.

KENMORE WASHING MACHINE, Copertone finish. \$35. 394-5255.

CORNER OFFICE Secretary's desk, plaid Herculon sofa, both excellent. Desk \$275. Sofa \$225. 624-5981.

FIREWOOD, oak and madrone, full pickup load delivered and stacked, \$60. Also redwood rounds. 624-9500.

TWO "CARRY ON" pieces of luggage, like new, \$10 each. 624-0529 after 4 p.m.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, electric in table-cabinet, in excellent working order. Recently serviced. Sturdy model from early 1900s. \$65. 624-9051.

SHEEPSKIN, Scottish, white, perfect condition, approximately 3½'x2', \$15; 3-piece cutlery set, \$10; small girl's black velvet riding helmet, \$15. 625-1042.

PETER COST ORIGINAL early seascape, 12" x 16". Contact private owner Box 25, Raymond, CA 93653.

EASTER OUTFITS! A-1 quality. Ladies-teen sizes 7-9 wardrobe. (Some new). Boys velour shirts 12-14. Bargains! 372-5530.

Calendar

elevation gain to the summit of Junipero Serra Peak. Meet at 6:30 a.m. in the Cinema 70 parking lot, Del Monte Center, Monterey, or at Kinney Shoes, S. Main and Blanco Road, Salinas at 7 a.m. to form carpools. No charge other than driver reimbursement of \$5. Information: 624-3952 or Salinas 1-449-0162 evenings.

Country Music: Ray Price and Joe Stampley, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Salinas Community Center, 941 N. Main St., Salinas. Tickets: \$8.50 and \$7.50 at local ticket agencies.

Purim Carnival: jugglers, puppets, magicians, clowns, games, food and a costume parade are planned by members of Congregation Beth Israel at First and Park Streets, Monterey, from noon-4 p.m. Wear a costume and have fun. Admission: \$1.50 adults; 50 cents children. Information: 375-2759.

In Celebration of Spring: drumming, dancing, banner and kite-making workshops begin the day-long celebration sponsored by University for Man on the Monterey Peninsula College campus, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Free; all welcome. Begins at 10 a.m. and continues 'til sunset. Information: 649-1150, ext. 283.

Backgammon Central Tournament: Open division: \$40; Intermediate, \$20; Novice, \$10. Registration at 1 p.m.; play begins at 1:30 at Cafe Balthazar, 170 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Reservations: 373-6535 or 625-1771.

Cooks' Club: learn to bake Dutch babies (a fruit-filled pancake) at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel; 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Free; all welcome. Information: 625-0100.

Spiritual lecture: Spiritual Aspect of Color by James Faulkner; 2 p.m. at the Mandala Bookshop, 176 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission: \$1.25. Information: 375-2577.

Tuesday/20

Yale Russian Chorus: concert of Russian and Eastern European music; 8 p.m., Sister Carlotta Performing Arts Center, Santa Catalina School, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Tickets: \$3 general, \$1 students at the door. Information: 649-1432, ext. 49.

French Cine Club: Mr. Hulot's Holiday, 1953 French silent film; 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: \$2. Information: 649-3113.

The Splendor of Dresden: lecture by Pat Shindler of the Arts Museum of San Francisco; 1:30 p.m. in Science Lecture Hall, Santa Catalina School, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Sponsored by Docent Council of Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. Tickets: \$2. Information: 372-5477.

Wednesday/21

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *Landscape After Battle* (Polish, 1970) and short, *Dream of a Rarebit Fiend*; 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: \$3 general; \$2.50 students and seniors; \$2 members. Box office opens at 8 p.m. Information: 659-4795.

Heritage of Ancient Egypt: final installment in the multi-media series; 3 p.m., choral room M-10, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission: \$1.50; information: 373-5522. (the identical program repeats Friday, March 23, 8 p.m. at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey.)

Sherlock Holmes films: *Women in Green* and *Mystery of Leaping Fish*, at the Antioch University-West college center, 690 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove. 7 p.m.; free. Information: 649-4949.

Dollmaking workshop: Anne Dougal will share designs and techniques for making original dolls; 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Fee: \$16.50 (donated back to the museum to be used as matching funds for an NEA Challenge Grant). Information or reservations: 372-5477.

HIDDEN HILLS

2200-square-foot two-story home, three roomy bedrooms, two baths, 25x19 family room, two fireplaces, tiled kitchen. Lots of decking and views from every window. All on one acre. Horse stables within walking distance. Priced at \$139,950.

Seamont Real Estate
899-2345

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today.

Pets

PUREBRED GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups for sale. \$75. For information call 385-4529.

LHASA APSO puppies and stud service. Reasonable terms considered. 384-5797.

WANTED: ONE HORSE! I'm looking for a sturdy, sound, sensible horse, 15-1 or larger, good on trails and in the ring. Prefer English trained gelding. 659-4217.

Instruction

THE BEST TENNIS LESSON RATES ON THE PENINSULA. Half-hour lesson \$5. Hour lesson \$10. You won't find a better price, or a more down-to-earth teaching method. Beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates. Nothing fancy. Just basic tennis. Appointments for Saturday and Sunday mornings are now being accepted. I'm Bruce. Call me during the day at 624-3881 -- you can leave a message if I'm not in. Call me evenings at 624-7156. If you want to learn tennis you might as well learn it right.

TAKE NOTICE—guitar lessons, two months for price of one. Richard Spross, 624-0630.

SUMMER RIDING DAY CAMP (7-12 years), 6/18-6/22 or 6/24-6/29, Monday-Friday, 9:30-3:30. Summer Parent Child Riding Group, 5/21-5/25, 5/28-6/1, 6/4-6/8, Monday/Wednesday, 6-7:45 p.m. Registration starts March 1, closes April 1. Now riding lessons (children and adult). Horses are fun! Call 624-4530 before 8 a.m. or after 8 p.m.

STAINED GLASS CLASSES beginning Wednesday, April 4, 7-10 p.m. Four three-hour sessions, \$35. Complete instruction by qualified craftsmen. Limited enrollment. Call now 372-5008.

Produce

FARM PRODUCE Freezer beef—grainfed halves, \$1.16 pound, no hormones, guaranteed, Frausetta Ranch, 1-628-3559.

Personals

I AM A EUROPEAN PROFESSOR of many interests, mid-30s, who would be very much interested in becoming acquainted with an attractive and sophisticated lady. Kindly write to: Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921.

Real Estate For Sale

TWO-STORY, four-bedroom, two and one-half-bath, detached garage. South of Ocean; walk to town and beach. Sunny, spacious brick courtyard. Some Ocean View. Owner will finance. \$225,000. 624-3049.

CARMEL VALLEY, Featherbow. Five level acres, oaks, views, water, electricity. Easy access. \$47,500. Carmel Valley Realty, 625-1221.

CONDOMINIUM PEBBLE BEACH Luxury Penthouse, \$225,000. Margaret Hetherington agent, (408) 625-0672.

Autos For Sale

1973 OLDS REGENCY 98 sedan. Excellent condition, good Michelin tires; fully equipped with air conditioning, all power, AM/FM stereo radio. Regular gas. \$2,500. 659-4203 evenings.

1970 FORD 4-DOOR GALAXY. Good condition. Must sell, make offer. 624-3454.

'76 CORVETTE, L82, 4-speed, like new. Make offer, 1-336-5677.

1971 INTERNATIONAL SHORT FLATBED, 2½-ton, duals, heavy duty, good condition. \$2,650. 624-4933.

1954 MERCEDES-BENZ 300b. Superb condition. All original. Mohair wool/mahogany wood/chrome interior. 30,000 original miles. Just arrived from France. Good mechanical condition with new transmission, new master cylinder, overhauled engine, new tires. A beautiful, elegant automobile. \$15,000. Peter Boynton, 375-6685 evenings.

1973 VW BUG runs absolutely perfectly. Perfect maintenance record, good mileage, new radial tires. \$2,000. Normi Burke, 375-6685 evenings.

Horse Boarding

RANCHO LAURELES Equestrian Center offers complete horse boarding and riding facilities adjacent to Garland Ranch Regional Park. New pipe corrals; riding and dressage arenas; pasturage. See our ad in this issue. For information, phone 659-3437 or 624-0162.

Special Notices

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

PLAN TO ATTEND the free lecture on ESP and Mind Awareness Control, a unique and enlightening presentation to be held at the Carmel Holiday Inn, Monday, April 9, 7:30 p.m. Seating limited so try to arrive early.

KIDS-SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

LOOSE DIAMOND brilliant cut, exceptionally fine color. Appraised at \$4,475, best offer over \$3,000. 624-5373. Carol.

Garage Sales

WANTED: Buildable lot, ocean view, Carmel or MPCC area. 624-0426.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED HARDWORKING couple earnestly desire to manage duplexes or apartments in Carmel. Have young school-age daughter. We are bondable and reliable with excellent references. Salary negotiable. Reply Box G-1, Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel, CA 93921.

NURSE TO WORK in home any hours, references. 757-3508.

DUTCH TRANSLATOR and wife (long-term Carmel resident) looking for house-sitting position. Excellent care of house, plants, animals. Good local references. Telephone 625-0889, 373-4526 after Feb. 21.

RETIRED EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE for secretary/companion. Experienced. Have car for errands, small services. Days and some evenings. Attorney referred. Reply c/o The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921.

Antiques

TWO VICTORIANA marble top washstands/desks, one brass legs, one cane and wicker. 625-0558.

BEVELED EASEL, mirrored marble-topped dresser and nitstand, double bed. Old World craftsmanship. \$2,000/offer. 373-8265.

Help Wanted

NEED RESPONSIBLE person to care for Carmel Valley child in my home. Own transportation, pays well. 659-3839.

RETIRED COUPLE to manage Victorian inn. Apartment plus salary. Call Barb 649-3366.

WORKING MOTHER needs daytime childcare for four-year-old twins. Mature woman preferred. 659-3068 (before 9 a.m., 12 noon-3 p.m., late evenings.)

Lost and Found

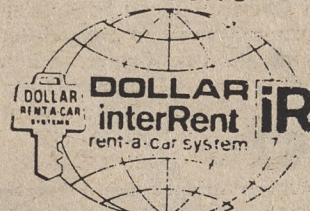
BLACK LABRADOR RETRIEVER, small white mark on chest. \$100 reward. 408-484-1067.

BABY SEALS and WHALES

Tee Shirts
Jewelry
Bumper Strips
FROM
Greenpeace
at
ARAVIC's
Ecology Corner
Carmel Valley
1-5
except Sunday

NEW CARS -- ALL SIZES

featuring
COMPACT CARS
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At the airport
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Act Now & Save for Spring!!!

FREE ESTIMATES

Interior & Exterior House Painting done in the old tradition, by the area's most thorough & finest painters. Eighteen years experience, seven years in this area. Excellent references.

DiMauro Painting
659-2332

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1 TIME	45¢ WORD
2 TIMES	55¢ WORD
3 TIMES	65¢ WORD
4 TIMES	70¢ WORD

Each additional week: 15¢ per word

Ads run in **BOTH**
The Carmel Pine Cone
AND
Carmel Valley Outlook

624-0162

Deadlines: Monday 5 p.m.



Call about our low,
low service directory rates
CARMEL PINE CONE
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
624-0162

Appliance Repair

CARMEL VALLEY APPLIANCE
All appliances repaired. Guaranteed lowest rates. We repair anything with a plug. 659-4107

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.
Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, GE and Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Blvd. 624-8226

Boutiques
SWEATER SHOP
BOUTIQUE, DRESS SHOP
Joan and Jerry Winters, owners. Teeny-tiny sizes through Oh Boy! South Lincoln near Ocean, Carmel. 624-4224

Chimney Cleaning

TOP HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP
Fast cleaning, professional service. Member Nat'l. Chimney Sweep Guild. Anytime. 373-0515

Disposal Svc.
CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Residential & commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. 624-4303

Electrician Services

Emergency Service, Remodeling, Consulting, New Installations. Roger Cannon. 659-4353

Housewatching

HOMEWATCHERS, LTD.
While you are gone; we'll check your home security, feed pets, bring in the mail and paper, adjust drapes. We'll make your home appear lived in. We also provide additional services such as stocking the kitchen before you return and will consider special requests. 659-2915

Laundries
DEL MONTE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
In Monterey, between Hastings and Saks, at Del Monte Center. Open 7 days a week, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric washers, Frigidaire

top loaders, Philco/Bendix front loaders (single and double) and two heavy-duty 30 lb. washers.

Leather

CHICO'S LEATHER FOREVER
Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, huraches, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work, then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by, Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. 624-4842

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PAINTING, RESTORING
Neat quality work, guaranteed durable, since 1964. 625-3307

HOUSEPAINTING

Interior or exterior. Two workmen include carpentry and repair. Reasonable. References. 624-4210

RICHARD H. WRIGHT
Professional painting inside, outside, all around the house. Carmel. 624-2927

WILSON'S PAINTING
Interior/exterior. \$7.00 per hour. Free estimates. Please call Craig Wilson. 373-2590

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Specializes interiors, exteriors. Highest quality work. References. Free estimates. After 6 p.m. 624-7868

Refrigeration

CARMEL VALLEY REFRIGERATION
Commercial service 24 hours. New & used equipment. Also domestic service. 659-3302

Septic Tanks

PENINSULA SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
Serving the entire Peninsula, Carmel Valley & Big Sur. Complete sewer and drainline service. Tanks pumped and repaired. 24 hour service. Bill Parham, owner. 659-2465.

GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC SYSTEMS & EXCAVATING
Complete Installation and Repairs, Septic Tanks, Sewers, Drains, Footings, Clearing, Excavating, Trenching, Rock, D.G., Sand. Fully Licensed and Bonded. DAN WEISS 659-2539

Upholstery

VERDE'S UPHOLSTERY
Custom furniture and auto upholstery. Rescreening done for screen doors. Carmel Valley Village. 659-3220

Eight Great Ways to a solid future.

Your journey along the road to a solid future should begin today at Monterey Savings. Let us be your financial tour guide with a savings plan designed just for you ... a plan to help you meet your needs whatever they may be ... a home, education, major purchase, retirement or just for a rainy day. For as little as \$5, you can take that first step toward the security of knowing you've prepared for tomorrow. New or old friends, at Monterey Savings we are always happy to help you "pay yourself first." Open or add to your savings account and make sure your money is working for you and your community.

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6 month certificate paying $\frac{1}{4}\%$ more than 6 month treasury bills. . . $\frac{1}{4}\%$ more than any bank.
\$10,000 minimum

8%

Minimum deposit for this certificate account is also \$1,000.00
Term is 6 YEARS

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ANNUAL YIELD

7 $\frac{3}{4}\%$

This high yield SAVINGS CERTIFICATE has a term of SIX to TEN YEARS. Minimum deposit is \$1,000.00.

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ANNUAL YIELD

7 $\frac{1}{2}\%$

This CERTIFICATE PROGRAM is also for minimum deposits of \$1,000.00 but the term is FOUR to TEN YEARS.

7.79%

ANNUAL YIELD

6 $\frac{3}{4}\%$

Minimum deposit for this certificate account is also \$1,000.00
Term is 30 MONTHS or MORE

6.98%

ANNUAL YIELD

6 $\frac{1}{2}\%$

This SAVINGS CERTIFICATE has a MINIMUM DEPOSIT of \$1,000.00 with a term of ONE YEAR or MORE

6.72%

ANNUAL YIELD

5 $\frac{3}{4}\%$

Minimum deposit for this CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT is \$1,000.00 Term is 3 MONTHS or MORE

5.92%

ANNUAL YIELD

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The PASSBOOK ACCOUNT is our "BEST SELLER" offering HIGH INTEREST with COMPLETE DEPOSIT and WITHDRAWAL FLEXIBILITY

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All of the above high yield savings programs are compounded daily and quoted on a per annum basis.



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MONTEREY: 449 Alvarado Street
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MARINA: Marina Village Shopping Center

PEBBLE BEACH: 17 Mile Drive at Cypress
CARMEL: San Carlos near 6th Street
PACIFIC GROVE: 222 Forest Avenue
OAK GROVE: 900 Sloat Street

